

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 28 — Min. 18

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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New York, Buffalo, Rochester

Rocky Cracking Down on Big Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has decided to move for a tightening of the state's power to oversee the finances of its three largest cities.

A spokesman for the Republican governor confirmed Monday night that Rockefeller would seek legislation empowering state Comptroller Arthur Levitt to audit the books of New York City, Buffalo and Rochester. Unlike other cities in the state, they have been exempt from examination by Albany.

Rockefeller's action was reported from Sun Valley, Idaho, where he was attending the Republican governors conference.

According to spokesmen for Rockefeller, the governor

is concerned over a "breakdown" in welfare, sanitation and police services at a time when the state is contributing funds for those services and is being asked for increased aid.

The Rockefeller proposal reportedly would allow Levitt's auditors to inspect the cities' use of local revenues and federal aid as well as state money.

Rockefeller's move heightens the possibility of a new clash with New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay, who has pictured himself as the leading spokesman for the "Big Six" cities of the state in their attempts to wring more money out of Albany.

They have frequently sparred over whether the state was making a fair return of locally collected tax dollars to the hard-pressed cities.

As Lindsay has tried to put the pressure on Albany for greater aid, Rockefeller has recently begun a full-scale campaign to get congressional support for federal revenue sharing with the states.

Because Levitt is a Democrat, his involvement could deflect a charge that Rockefeller is intervening in local areas for political reasons.

Lindsay, still a nominal Republican, was reelected as a Liberal and supported Arthur Goldberg, Rockefeller's Democratic opponent. Buffalo's mayor Frank A. Sedita, is a Democrat. Mayor Stephen May of Rochester is a Republican.

If the legislation is approved, Levitt could find himself

embroiled with New York city's comptroller, Abraham D. Beame, also a Democrat.

It was because the three largest cities had their own elected comptrollers that they were exempted from state auditing. A spokesman for Levitt said the comptroller was "neutral" on the proposal and had not spoken to the governor about it.

If sufficient manpower is provided, Levitt is "prepared to do as the legislature desires", the spokesman said.

He pointed out that field audits in New York City have been conducted for several years to insure proper use of state and federal funds in certain activities of the department of social services, such as medicare and the use of hotels to house welfare recipients.

Fear 6 Americans Die In Tonkin Gulf Crash

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy courier plane crashed today shortly after it was launched from the carrier Ranger in the Tonkin gulf, and the six Americans and four Filipinos aboard were feared killed.

A spokesman said two bodies had been recovered, and there were no signs of survivors.

First reports said all aboard were Americans, but later the Navy announced that four of the passengers were Filipino repairmen employed by the Navy in the Philippines.

The plane, a twin-engine, prop-driven C-2A Greyhound, was on its way back to its base at the Cubi Point Naval Air Station in the Philippines with six passengers and four crewmen. It was delivering mail and personnel from ship to shore and "went down shortly after normal catapult launch," the Navy said.

Ships and helicopters of the carrier task force in the Tonkin gulf were making an extensive search.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese headquarters reported two grenades ripped through a crowd praying in a Buddhist temple in the Mekong Delta Monday night, killing 17 Vietnamese and wounding 87.

Also, a bomb ripped through three floors of a U.S. military hotel in downtown Saigon tonight, and first reports said two American officers and two Vietnamese were wounded. "Thank God it was dinner time," said Sgt. Bernard Strawn, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M., the hotel supervisor.

"Most of the officers were out of the building to dinner. I would have had some killed had they been in the building."

Strawn said the bomb ripped through an apartment complex and caused extensive damage to the second, third and fourth floors of the six-story Le Qui Don billet. It normally houses about 100 U.S. officers.

Five witnesses for Lt. William Calley Jr. say their impression of war mission at My Lai was to slaughter everything . . . Story Page 3.

The government said Viet Cong terrorists hurled two grenades into the temple at Long Trung, 44 miles southwest of Saigon. But officers in the field said they were still investigating.

The government also blamed the Viet Cong for the grenade explosion Sunday night 65 miles southwest of Saigon. But officers in the field said that grenade apparently slipped off the belt of a South Vietnamese soldier who was drunk. The soldier was killed.

The U.S. Command belatedly disclosed two incidents last Saturday in which seven Americans were killed and two wounded.

In one, an eight-man infantry patrol got into an old American mine field just south of the demilitarized zone in the dark Saturday night, and six of the men were killed and the other two wounded. The patrol was from the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

On Saturday morning, an Air Force F4 Phantom bomber was hit by ground fire over the Plain of Jars in Laos.

Informed sources told AP Correspondent Michael Putzel that the canopy of the plane flew off, one of the two crewmen parachuted into the jungle, and enemy troops killed him. They said the other flier flew the plane back to a base in Thailand and landed unhurt.

A U.S. spokesman gave a somewhat different account, saying the plane took minor damage and "the navigator in the back seat ejected. A Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter picked up the downed navigator the same day. He was dead on arrival at the base where he was returned."

The cause of death is unknown, but he did suffer multiple injuries.

Major ground action was reported in the U Minh forest, deep in the Mekong Delta 133 miles southwest of Saigon. Fourteen South Vietnamese troops were killed and 23 wounded Monday in an enemy attack before dawn, but the government forces claimed they killed 48 of the enemy and repulsed the assault.

In Cambodia, spokesmen for the Phnom Penh government said operations were continuing to clear Highway 6, the supply line to more than 30,000 government troops on the northeastern front.

In Washington, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the Senate's No. 2 Republican leader, today urged the release of all sick and wounded enemy prisoners of war as well as 1,500 able-bodied captured North Vietnamese troops in hopes of securing freedom for American POWs.

"Such a dramatic, humanitarian

initiative would create, worldwide, an expectation of response in kind by the Communist side," said the Michigan Republican.

Griffin said he expects the proposal to receive a sympathetic response from the Nixon administration, but emphasized he was making the proposal as a senator—not as assistant Republican leader.

"I would suggest that the prisoners be released well before Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, which comes at the end of January," he said.

Griffin conferred last month with Mai Van Bo of the North Vietnamese Paris delegation in an effort to secure better treatment of American POWs and a list of their names. However, he said he has received no response from Bo.

About 1,500 men are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Pentagon officials say 459 Americans are believed held captive by the North Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese hold an estimated 8,200 North Vietnamese prisoners.

Griffin said the United States "should ask an impartial organization, like the International Red Cross, to interview the North Vietnamese and determine which men wish to return. 'I do not advocate forced repatriation,' he said.



Flipping Over Snow—A New Mix Is Due

Two Milwaukee boys slip over snow in Currie Park after their toboggan hit a bump. Local winter sports enthusiasts will have to keep their fingers crossed for the next couple of days, as mixed precipitation is in the offing for the Mid-Hudson Valley. A light dusting of snow today

will be followed by cold air over night and the possibility of a snow and rain mixture by Wednesday night. Outlook for Thursday is partial clearing by afternoon. Total accumulation for the weekend snowstorm was just under 10 inches. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Cambodia Curbs—Antiwar Senators Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP)—With word from a key House leader that a compromise is possible, antiwar senators are predicting victory and a White House blessing in their bid to restrict use of U. S. aid to Cambodia.

A new version of the restrictive amendment was attached by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday to the Nixon administration's request for \$225 million in new aid to Cambodia.

In a related development, the

Senate scheduled a vote today on a bill authorizing \$550 million in supplemental foreign aid, including the funds for Cambodia.

A separate bill actually appropriating the aid swept through the Senate by an 83-0 vote, but with the provision the money could not be spent until authorized by the bill considered today.

The new amendment restricting U.S. aid use in Cambodia, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, bars Ameri-

can combat ground troops and military advisors from the Southeast Asian nation. It specifies U.S. aid "shall not be construed as a commitment by the United States to Cambodia for its defense."

Dropped from an earlier amendment—which was unacceptable to the House—were provisions barring funds to underwrite aid efforts in Cambodia by other nations and prohibiting U.S. air actions in direct support of Cambodian forces.

Indications are that the ad-

ministration is now prepared to accept this . . . Church told newsmen. "I think this time we will make it stick."

Cooper agreed. "I can't say they approve it. But I think there is no opposition to it."

And Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said "we might be in the area of compromise," since the new amendment is different from the earlier version.

The Foreign Relations Com-

mittee gave unanimous approval to the amendment, and to another one requiring 30 days' notice to Congress—10 days in event of an emergency—if defense and aid funds are transferred to Cambodia.

The committee voted 8 to 4 against a move by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., to delete the aid to Cambodia, and then approved the entire aid authorization by the same vote.

Senate passage of the \$2.1-billion catch-all bill appropriating \$550 million in foreign aid to Israel

came after only brief debate. In appropriating money, each house of Congress passes two bills. Normally, the bill authorizing expenditures comes first, followed by the appropriations bill. The House has passed both bills for the aid program.

The Senate, in approving the appropriations measure, accepted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., adding \$15 million to the original administration request for disaster relief to victims of last month's cyclone in East Pakistan.



NEWBURGH PETITIONERS—Richard Brooks, 11, of Newburgh, presents American Ambassador to the U.N. Charles W. Yost with petitions calling for the release of Americans being held prisoners of war as a result of the Vietnam conflict. The petitions contain 100,000 signatures. Richard's brother, Lt. Nicholas Brooks, is a prisoner of war. With Richard is his mother, Mrs. George Brooks. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Koenig on the First Year—Involvement Key to Progress

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Involvement. Cooperation. Understanding. Knowledge of the problems were the four cornerstones of a "very rewarding" year for the Koenig Administration in 1970.

That's how Mayor Francis R. Koenig, the city's chief executive, assessed his first 11½ months in office in a speech before the monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning.

Dean Kintner, introducing the mayor, noted that it has become a tradition for the Chamber to hear a review of the year from the city's chief executive. "If it isn't tradition, perhaps it should be," he added. Kintner was ending 18 months as Chamber president.

Koenig spoke of the "times of satisfaction and the times of frustration" over the past 11½ months. The former mayor's secretary (under Mayor Edwin F. Radel) alderman (under Mayor John J. Schwenk) and alderman-at-large (under Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan) took office on Jan. 1 after winning election by a 3,900 vote plurality, the highest in Kingston history.

"The word involvement has been the key to our progress

this year," Koenig told the Chamber audience, one of the largest in recent months. "All phases of government have been involved, the Common Council, my department heads and the residents of the city of Kingston."

Koenig cited Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo ("I'm

in almost daily contact with Bob") and the majority leader (Alderman Edward Norton, 11th Ward Democrat) and minority leader (Alderman John Machione, Second Ward, Republican) for their efforts. "It was a team effort all the way through."

Koenig said that if the Urban

Development Corporation housing project is approved (he said that it looks to be architecturally sound, a builder is available and final details are being worked out with a developer for both that project and the commercial parcel below it between Mill Street and the new city hall) then there would be only

one more parcel to develop (the industrial parcel along Ferry Street) and the project would be completed.

Speaking of the over-all urban renewal program Koenig said, "granted I've pushed them (the agency) and I'll push them again. If we don't develop our urban renewal properties, it'll be tough to develop anything else in Kingston."

The mayor also cited the program under Frank Cardinale, stating, "It's a good program. I've received requests for it from other parts of the city. We're looking into that for 1971."

18,307 More of Us

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The latest unofficial census of Ulster County, made public this week shows an increase of 18,307 persons or more than a 17 per cent rise in population, in spite of the 4,000 decrease of residents in the City of Kingston. It also shows a 654 increase over the original 1970 count.

The official tabulation is expected before the end of the year according to Herbert Hecker, director of the Ulster County Planning Board. Today's figures show a total of 137,111 population for 1970 over 118,804 in 1960.

The three biggest increases over the 1960 census among the towns are in New Paltz where the population jumped from

5,845 in 1960 to 10,236 in 1970; in Saugerties where there was a 3,059 jump from 13,608 to 16,667 and in the Town of Ulster where a 2,951 person increase brought the population to 11,399 from the 8,448 reported in 1960.

The least populated town, Hardenburgh, was also the only town to experience a decrease going from 252 to 218.

Today's unofficial totals for the entire county are generally much the same as those announced previously before the Ulster County Legislature voted to request a recheck of census figures. The board, worried about the possible loss of federal and state aid, asked that a recount be taken in June.

Since the summer and the earlier count, 654 more persons have been added to the total,

bringing it from 136,457 to 137,111, according to the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

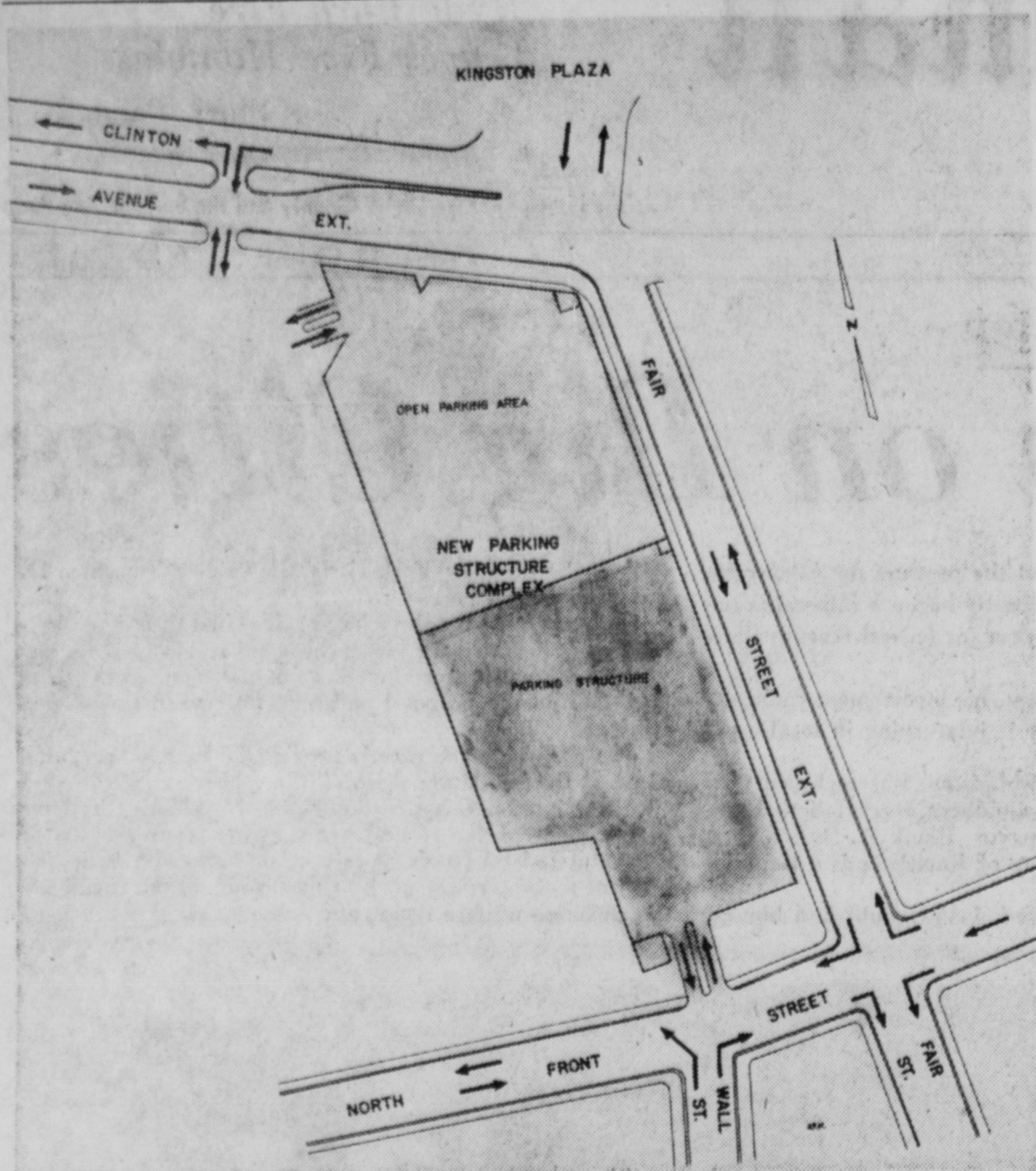
Other population increases by towns are as follows: Denning, 283, up from 215; Esopus, 6,893, up from 6,597; Gardiner, 2,524, up from 1,660; Hurley, 6,403, up from 4,526; Town of Kingston, 731, up from 490; Lloyd, 7,137, up from 5,842; Marlborough, 3,769, up from 3,191; Marlboro, 5,595, up from 4,863; Olive, 2,686, up from 1,999; Plattekill, 3,386, up from 3,009; Rochester, 4,268, up from 3,012; Rosendale, 5,241, up from 4,228; Shandaken, 2,274, up from 2,078; Shawangunk, 5,424, up from 4,604; Wawarsing, 11,384, up from 11,245; Woodstock, 5,395, up from 3,836.

The latest unofficial count for the city of Kingston is 25,196.

8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS 1970 GREETINGS 1970

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION



GARAGE TRAFFIC PATTERNS — Traffic patterns in the Uptown area remain basically the same despite the addition of Kingston's newest building, the North Front Street parking garage. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency opened the garage this month for the general use of the public. Traffic patterns are shown in this diagram prepared by the agency.

Saugerties Board Okays Assemblage Law

By LYNN MULVANEY

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties Town Board passed three local laws unanimously Monday night, one pertaining to assemblages, the second concerning damages and injuries sustained on town property and the third, increasing the limitation of income to provide real property tax exemption for senior citizens.

According to Marion Newkirk, town clerk, the assemblage law repeals one adopted by the Town Board in June and subsequently ruled unconstitutional in court.

Following a public hearing Monday at which no objections were raised to the assemblage or other laws under considera-

tion, the board voted a new assemblage law drafted by Town Attorney Richard B. Overbagh. It includes an added requirement for assemblage—that the date and hours of the gathering must be noted on the permit which must also include a certificate of approval from the County Board of Health.

Police Probe Goldfarb Job
KINGSTON
A burglary at George Goldfarb's gasoline station at 575 Broadway was under investigation today by detectives, according to Lieutenant Charles McCullough.

Police said entry was gained

The new law notes that a permit, when issued by the Town Board shall only be valid for the date and hours specified and that a new application for permit must be filed for each subsequent assembly to cover each individual date.

A new section of the law also eliminates the need for a per-

mit for assemblages, meetings, dinners or other gatherings held indoors at facilities designed for and regularly operated for such purposes.

The new law has been revised to eliminate the portion (ruled unconstitutional) which requires a judgment of the Town Board as to whether the conduct of the assemblage will outweigh any good which might be derived from such an event.

The new portion of the law reads, "The Town Board shall not issue a permit for the holding of an assembly or gathering of 200 persons or more unless: It is satisfied that the assembly would not constitute a public or private nuisance."

Local Law 7, also passed,

protects the town against lawsuits for damages or injuries to person or property sustained because town property may be deemed defective, unsafe or out of repair.

Under the proposal, written notice must be filed with the Town Board or town superintendent of highways advising of any defects and of snow and ice conditions of highways and sidewalks which would indicate neglect by the town, after a reasonable lapse of time.

Local Law 9 increases the limitation of income of persons over 65 from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to become eligible for 50 percent exemption of assessed valuation of real property for tax purposes.

Second Serious Hyde Park Fire

TOWN OF HYDE PARK
Upwards of 100 volunteer firefighters from five Dutchess County communities Monday night assisted at the scene of a fire that swept a 10-room frame house on Cardinal Road and left a family of five homeless.

It was the second serious fire to occur in the Roosevelt Fire District yesterday. Earlier in the day a 25-year-old man lost his life when fire destroyed his mobile trailer on Violet Avenue.

Firemen managed to save a number of Christmas gifts that they took from the rear rooms of the burning structure. Authorities said the family lost all of their belongings. They were provided shelter by friends and neighbors, who today launched a drive for clothing and household furni-

Last night's blaze broke out in the home of the Frederick Funk family shortly after 6:20 p.m. and Roosevelt fire units in charge of Chief Lynn A. Horton responded to an alarm minutes later.

Upon arrival at the Funk residence, firefighters saw the front area of the large building engulfed in flames.

Chief Horton summoned aid from West Clinton, Hyde Park, Fairview and Pleasant Valley because of the lack of sufficient water to combat the rapidly spreading flames. Fire trucks

from the outside companies carted water from some distance away to avoid any delay in keeping the hoses lined up pouring water into the roaring blaze that completely destroyed the house.

Firemen managed to save a number of Christmas gifts that they took from the rear rooms of the burning structure. Authorities said the family lost all of their belongings. They were provided shelter by friends and neighbors, who today launched a drive for clothing and household furni-

ture for the homeless family, and Deputy Sheriff Herbert Palmer Jr., had made futile attempts to enter the burning trailer to rescue Hite, but flames and smoke forced them to retreat.

Authorities seeking the cause of the blaze. Earlier, Roosevelt firemen fought a blaze that swept through the mobile home of Douglas C. Hite, who lived alone off Violet Avenue. His body was discovered by firemen in a closet after the fire was quelled.

Assistant Chief Ray Nichols

Van Steinburg of Ruskey Lane, Town of Clinton.

Both were taken from the scene of the accident to Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

The woman suffered lacerations of the head, right knee and ankle, shock and possible internal injuries, troopers said. She was cited for failure to keep to the right. Van Steinburg sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. He was reportedly trapped in the truck for 45 minutes before he was cut free with a blow torch used by rescuers.

New Beer Law?
OAKFIELD, N.Y. (AP)—The Genesee County Hotel, Restaurant & Liquor Dealer's Association plans asking the state legislature to change beer-pricing laws.

John P. Scopano Sr., the association's publicity chairman, said chain stores in many areas currently can sell beer for less than tavern owners can buy it.

At 4:50 p.m. Monday a sedan-truck collision on Route 9, Town of Rhinebeck, resulted in injuries to both operators, according to a report of State Trooper J.J. Horkan.

Troopers reported that Patricia Kilmer, 37, of R.D. Tivoli, was driving her 1970 car from a trailer park onto Route 9 when the vehicle skidded and collided into the side of a southbound van type truck driven by 27-year-old Joseph

Another accident investigated by Kingston Police occurred Monday night at the intersection of Green and Pearl Streets. Involved in the mishap were cars operated by Frank A. Sottile, 32, of Stephen Road Kingston, and Virea Van Dyke, 45, of 12 Stuyvesant Street. Police reports noted that the traffic light at the intersection was not functioning at the time of the collision and examination showed the power box was shut off.

Annie Waters, 36, of 83 Broadway, a passenger in the Van Dyke car, was taken to Kingston Hospital after complaining of pains of the chest and back, police noted.

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CHRISTMAS HELPERS — Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 54, First Presbyterian Church, present toys to the Roundout Day Care Center. Girls operated their own Santa's workshop creating the toys as part of work on Toymaker Badge. Making presentation to Mrs. Eula Williams, Roundout Day Care teacher assistant, are (L R) JoAnne Whipple, Cindy Sue Parker and Sharon Kintner. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Marbletown Hearing on Garage

STONE RIDGE men in favor of the building being used by the Highway Department instead of being torn down, agreed on the following points: First, that \$3,500 has been spent to buy the building much-needed garage for highway equipment. This proposal is estimated to cost at least \$10,000. The hearing has been called for Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will be conducted in the Town Hall building, Stone Ridge. Much comment was made of out that estimates have been received from two responsible contractors ranging from \$7,000 need for added garage space.

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ

A diverse group of New Paltz residents, who share a mutual concern regarding the problem of drug abuse in the community,

have discovered that it takes more than a common goal to organize a common effort. This was the general impression that prevailed following a meeting here Monday night of a

newly formed group called the "Committee to Stop Heroin." The committee was formed, almost spontaneously, following the tragic death of a 17 year old New Paltz youth. The youth, Jamie Campbell, reportedly

died from an overdose of heroin. It consists of representatives of all segments of this community's diverse populace — young and old, "straight" and "hip" — working together towards the common goal of eliminating

heroin from New Paltz. However, despite this common goal, the committee has developed some organizational difficulties, which surfaced at the meeting Monday night.

The major difficulty appears to be how to mobilize the energies of such a diverse and unwieldy community group in a unified effort.

Dr. William Abruzzi, a community physician and noted authority on the treatment of drug abuse, who chaired the meeting, citing this problem, encouraged the reliance on "action committees" rather than a "top heavy group."

"To try to get a community of this size and diversity together would be expecting too much," Dr. Abruzzi said. "We can be more effective working on a committee level and setting a few limited goals."

During the meeting several approaches to combating the heroin problem were discussed, but the group did not commit itself to any particular approach.

Committees are currently studying such projects as a methadon treatment center, a therapy rehabilitation facility, and educational programs in the public schools.

The group is also planning to make a study of the entire drug abuse problem in the community.

Dr. Abruzzi estimated that as many as 150 young people in New Paltz are currently "strung out" (on heroin) and at least another 150 are vulnerable to drug addiction.

He pointed out that situation would be cause for concern in a small city.

Price Slumps

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The "wedding price" for engineers and medical graduates has slumped because of the lack of available positions, according to Mysore state's deputy minister of industries, A. P. Appanna.

Appanna said formerly a wealthy father was prepared to pay the rupee equivalent of \$14,000 for a medical graduate to marry his daughter. An engineer could expect \$10,000 for marriage.

But not any more. Appanna said growing unemployment in the two professions has resulted in a slump. Instead he advised parents to train their sons to be farmers.

Sparked by Youth's Death

Form New Drug Committee

Board Hears Drug Problem

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

A fivepoint program designed to combat narcotics abuse was presented to the Red Hook Board of Education at Monday night's meeting by district communications Director Ed Fisher.

The Board resolved to have this program sent to the State Education Commissioner's office for review and to petition for available state aid monies for the program's funding.

The five points are: 1 — Reinforcement of the psychological services to deal with those students into drugs; 2 — Provide in-service training for teachers, perhaps with the cooperation of Dr. Vincent Beltrani of the Arlington School District; 3 — Purchase additional health education materials for grades K-12; 4 — Make additional use of the recently begun Student-Faculty Committee, as more interest on the part of the students has evinced according to expanding attendance. A consulting psychologist might be retained to attend these encounter sessions; 5 — Investigate community involvement,

especially in reference to doctors and hospitals in the area who treat students. Fisher said he thought that those students treated for bad LSD trips and other similar occurrences should be known by school officials.

Fisher noted that the state had appropriated \$65 million for aid to school districts, but that guidelines were very hazy and none of the money had yet been awarded in Dutchess County.

The County Department of Health will distribute funds, once the programs are approved by the state. Fisher had not yet made out any budget estimate for the cost of the program, but Board member Robert Bowman said that the program should be implemented regardless of whether any state aid were forthcoming.

The Board was spurred into accepting the program through its careful planning and because several Red Hook youngsters have been having bad experiences with drugs recently.

The Red Hook Board also resolved to forward preliminary BOCES services requests to the county. The program includes special education classes, shared special services, occupa-

tional and technical education, and central services.

Representatives of the district will attend a regional meeting to study the evaluation program in the elementary and secondary schools of the state at Hudson High School Dec. 17.

Those representing Red Hook will be Richard Barringer, high school principal; Philip R. Dudley, chairman of the mathematics Department; Julie Kane, president of the Student Council; and Robert Totman, interested district resident.

District Principal Russell J. Keefe announced that nine Red Hook students had won Regents scholarships and nine more were alternates. The highest score was a 273 by Bruce Hempel, the third highest score in Dutchess County.

Mrs. Ida Potts was granted tenure as school nurse. The free school lunch program was passed unanimously. And the Red Hook Garden Club was thanked for its trees planted at the Linden Avenue School in memory of Mrs. Joseph Vigeant.

Dance Program At Paltz Tonight

NEW PALTZ

A program of Latin American Music and dance will be held at the State University at New Paltz tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Center of the college.

The program, "Carnival Fantastico," will include songs of the Argentine, dances from the Argentine, dances from the Andes and Brazil, and the exciting rhythms of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

The Carnival will also provide music by El Conjunto Puertorriqueño, a seven piece Latin band, and many other surprises.

Carnival Fantastico is sponsored by the Union Menada, the Latin American Club, and the Spanish Club at the college. The event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, will find showers along the upper and mid Pacific coast, the lower Mississippi valley and the Eastern portions of Texas. Snow mixed with freezing rain will be indicated in the upper and mid Mississippi valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 40, Boston 27, Chicago 26, Denver 29, Duluth 15, Ft. Worth 46, Jacksonville 58, Little Rock 40, Los Angeles 37, Miami 65, New York 30, Phoenix 35, San Francisco 37, Seattle 36, St. Louis 35 and Washington 32 degrees.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1970

Sun rises at 7:16 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partial clearing.

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley and western Catskills — Occasional snow ending and partial clearing this afternoon, the high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair tonight, low in teens. Wednesday, increasing clouds, a chance of snow by afternoon, high in the 20s and low 30s. The outlook for Thursday, snow changing to rain. Winds light variable, gradually becoming 10 to 18 northwest this afternoon, light variable again tonight.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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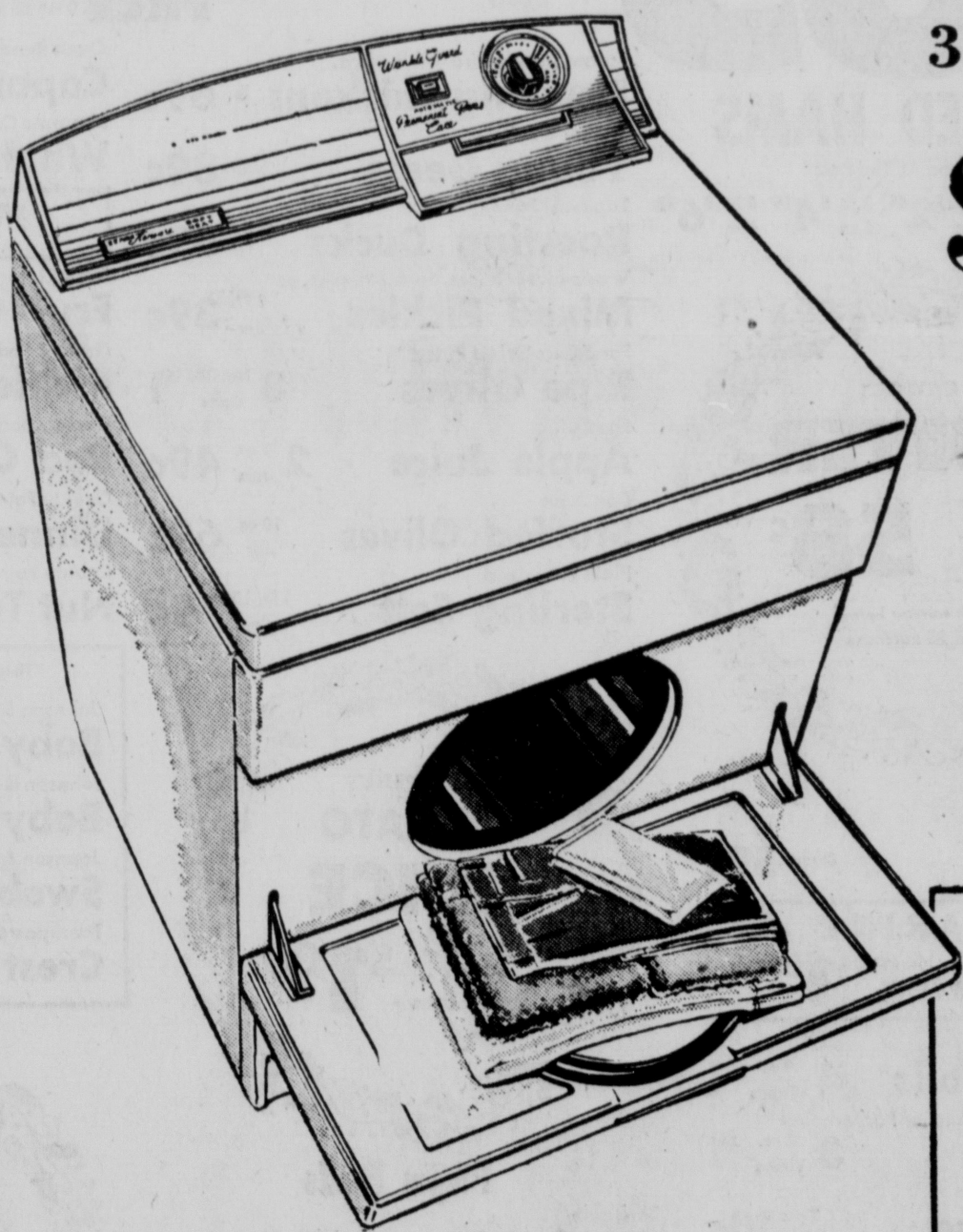
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- 1** YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.
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- 5** YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

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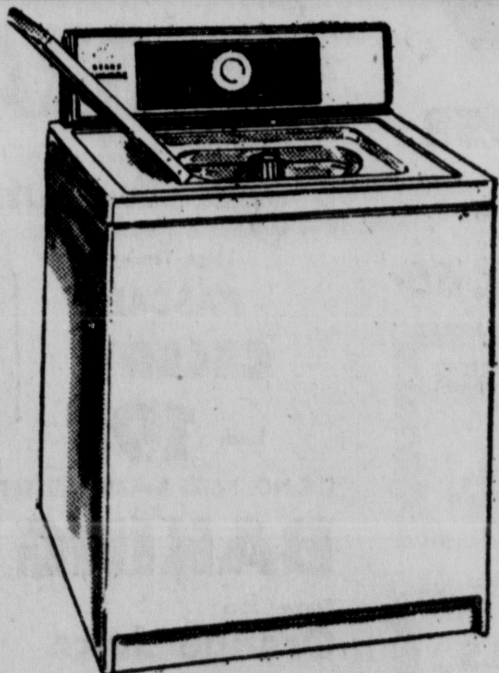


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Dries clothes quickly yet gently... "Air Only" for fluffing... Lint screen keeps clothes fresh... Load-a-Door makes shelf.



2 Speed Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

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- Gives permanent press clothes special washing care
- 30-minute enzyme soak cycle is just right for new presoaks
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- Delicate cycle treats slips, nylons with gentle care.

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Major Albany Issues

Abortion, Vote, Tax Boost

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Abortion, election reform and a possible state tax increase were the major issues for the 1971 legislature today by lawmakers from both parties completing pre-session organization meetings.

Republicans redesignated Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges as their leaders Monday while Democrats renamed Assemblyman Stanley Steingut and Sen. Joseph Zaretzki their minority leaders.

While the possibility of a major tax hike was the topic most frequently mentioned by rank and file members of both houses, leaders avoided the specifics of the problem. They preferred a "wait and see" attitude—hoping that Congress might provide some federal money for the states and that Governor Rockefeller's economy measures would keep tax hikes minimal.

Duryea admitted the fiscal situation would be "the most pressing problem" the new legislature would face. He said a tax hike could be avoided "by a combination of factors on dif-

ferent levels of government." On other matters facing the new session the leaders were more talkative.

Both Duryea and Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-East Meadow, standing in for Brydges who was absent with a cold, said Monday that serious attempts would be made to mod-

ify the state's new liberal abortion law.

Speno, head of the Republican Senate conference, said he has proposed three bills to modify the law. The most frequently mentioned change would reduce the period in the pregnancy during which the abortion can be performed from the first 24

weeks to the first 12 weeks. Speno has also proposed a six-month residency requirement and the prohibition of abortion in clinics.

Duryea said he would remain neutral in the move to change the law and the issue would not be resolved along party lines. He said he still supported his

vote last year in favor of the bill, but would not resist attempts to modify the issue.

There was also strong sentiment expressed for legislation that would prohibit the Conservative, Liberal and other minor parties from cross-endorsing Republicans and Democrats. The proposal would effectively weaken minor parties, which reached the height of their power in the November election when the Conservatives elected James L. Buckley to the U.S. Senate.

Conservatives now cross-endorse a number of Republican legislative candidates, some of whom would not have been elected if it were not for the minor party vote. Backers of the proposal banning cross-endorsement say the Conservatives are given too much strength because of these lawmakers who owe their election to minor parties.

Duryea said other election reform matters such as campaign expenditures and the length of political campaigns were also being considered by an Assembly committee. He said no specific proposals had yet been advanced.

Hughes Signing on Line

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A personal aide of Howard Hughes, who claims he has seen the mystery billionaire almost daily for the past five years, says he saw the industrialist sign a document firing the head of his Nevada operations.

However, a handwriting expert and former associate of Robert Maheu, Hughes' Nevada chief, claims the signature on the letter of dismissal is a forgery.

Both men testified Monday in the Nevada District Court hearing stemming from the attempted ousting of Maheu by executives of Hughes Tool Co.,

the Houston-based parent firm of the billionaire's giant business empire.

Today's session was to continue with the question of alleged forgery of the letter. Ralph Bradford, a handwriting expert who testified for Hughes Tool last week, was to be cross-examined.

Levar B. Myler, who identified himself as a "special assistant" to Hughes, said Hughes signed a proxy Nov. 14 firing Maheu, who has been the billionaire's No. 1 man in Nevada for the past four years. Myler said the signing took place in the ninth floor penthouse maintained by Hughes in the Desert Inn Hotel in Las

Vegas. The witness also testified Hughes subsequently went to the Britannia Beach Hotel in Nassau, the Bahamas, and from there issued instructions the proxy be released.

Earlier in the day, handwriting expert Charles Appel Jr., a former FBI agent with Maheu, testified on behalf of Maheu that Hughes' purported signature on the document presented by the Hughes Tool Co. was a "stimulation or imitation." "It's a very good representation," Appel said. "It would pass any bank teller and other business associates would accept it, but it's deficient. It's extremely skillful but it's different."



THE OPENING — Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans (L) listens as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller speaks to newsmen during a news conference held after lunch during the opening session of the Republican Governors' Conference at Sun Valley, Idaho. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'Providence' Cited for 'Seven'

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—U.S. recent times in which defendants were cited for contempt "divine providence" until the end of the trial, "Seattle Seven" to six-month jail terms for contempt after not appearing or even diminish," Boldt said in a statement.

"I pray it (jail time) will convince you disruption in the next trial is not worth what it will cost the defendants," Defendant Jeffrey Dowd tried to replace the American flag beside the bench with a Nazi flag. The U.S. flag, he said, "was born in revolution. It doesn't deserve to be up there." Mrs. Stern, strode up to the podium Monday, took a wad of gum out of her mouth and said: "Let me state for the record: I am in contempt of this court."

"You have been in contempt during this entire diatribe," Boldt said after her speech. "You old killer!" shouted Dowd. "You're so bloody it's unbelievable!"

Boldt had declared a mistrial Thursday and cited the six male defendants for contempt. Monday he issued additional contempt citations for five of the six men, and also brought contempt charges against the woman defendant, Mrs. Susan Stern, who delivered a 20-minute tirade in front of the bench against the Vietnam War, American imperialism, racism, poverty and the U.S. court system.

Boldt said a new trial would begin when the seven defendants had served their sentences for disturbing the courtroom. A bail hearing was set today.

He said the six-month terms would "give you ample opportunity to reflect upon your misconduct and what it has brought you."

"I believe divine providence may have given this court, and others, guidance to an effective solution of disruptive trials," Boldt said. "I pray it may be so."

The six male and one female defendants had been charged with conspiring to damage the federal building in Seattle during a violent demonstration Feb. 17.

Boldt sentenced five defendants to two consecutive six-month jail terms for contempt and gave a single six-month sentence to two other defendants.

Ten persons also were charged with resisting arrest and possessing drugs outside the courthouse Monday.

All but defendant Michael Lerner tore up Thursday's contempt citations and tossed them into the air. Lerner charged the judge had gone "berserk."

The pandemonium ended after a score of U.S. marshals dragged the defendants and some of their attorneys off to jail and ejected screaming, struggling spectators from the courtroom.

When order was restored, Boldt had the six male defendants brought in handcuffs before him and issued another set of contempt citations and sentences for Monday's fracas.

"In every disruptive trial in

Vly-Atwood Vols To Distribute Candy Saturday

THE VLY Vly-Atwood Fire Company has arranged to tour the fire district Saturday starting at 9 a.m. from The Vly Firehouse for the distribution of Christmas candy to all district children.

Santa Claus will be on the truck to make the distribution to the kiddies, according to Chief Victor Merritt.

Recent Phone
In a recent Daily Freeman advertisement of Liguori's Restaurant, Route 32, Rosendale, pertaining to reservations for New Year's Eve, the phone number was incorrect. The correct numbers to call are 658-8377 and 658-8347.

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Armour All Meat
Franks lb. 59¢
Food Club Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢
Smoked Pork Loin
Roast or Chops lb. 89¢
Country Cousin-Grade "A" Roasting Chickens lb. 49¢

100 EXTRA

J.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchase. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a family please. Coupon good through Dec. 26, 1970.

100 J.M. Stamps

13 oz. Royal or 12 oz. Mixed

FISHER NUTS

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (1)

100 J.M. Stamps

17 oz. Bottle

SCOPE

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (2)

100 J.M. Stamps

Two Quart Jars Ragù

SPAGHETTI SAUCES

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (3)

200 J.M. Stamps

3 lb. Wheel Victory

SHARP CHEESE

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (4)

40 J.M. Stamps

10 oz. Bag—Diamond Brand

WALNUT MEATS

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (5)

30 J.M. Stamps

8 oz. Jar—Blue Cheese or Thousand Island

KRAFT DRESSINGS

Good at Victory thru Dec. 26, 1970. (6)

CHRISTMAS Values

FROM YOUR FRIENDLY VICTORY MARKETS

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

Turkeys

ROSE GROVE-YOUNG TOMS

lb. 35¢

20 lbs. & Over

CANNED HAMS

"As Good As The Best"

Food Club 3 lb. \$4.99 5 lb. \$4.99 8 lb. \$6.99

Can 2 Can 4 Can 6

GAYLORD BUTTER

1 lb. Pkg. of Solids **58¢**

With coupon below and \$5 Purchase

Roasting Chickens lb. 69¢

Young Geese lb. 89¢

Roasting Ducks lb. 69¢

Mixed Pickles 1 Pt. Jar 39¢

Ripe Olives 3 No. 303 Cans \$1

Apple Juice 2 1 qt. Jars 49¢

Stuffed Olives 10 oz. Jar 69¢

Sterling Salt 1 lb. 10 oz. Cont. 9¢

Capons 7-9 lb. Avg. **79¢**

Wh. Hog Sausage lb. 79¢

Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 29¢

Pickled Beets 2 1 lb. Cans 49¢

Red Cabbage 2 1 lb. Cans 49¢

Dinner Rolls Pkg. 39¢

Nut Topped Buns Pkg. 39¢

Baby Powder 14 oz. Size **78¢**

Baby Lotion 9 oz. Size **88¢**

Swabs Pkg. of 400 **99¢**

Toothpaste Crest 5 oz. Tube **55¢**

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE

5 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ORANGES

60x of 72 **\$4.97**

Walnuts 1 lb. Bag 63¢

Mixed Nuts 1 lb. Bag 65¢

PASCAL CELERY bunch **19¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. Bag **69¢**

RED RADISHES 1-lb. Bag **19¢**

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. **68¢**

BAKING POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **68¢**

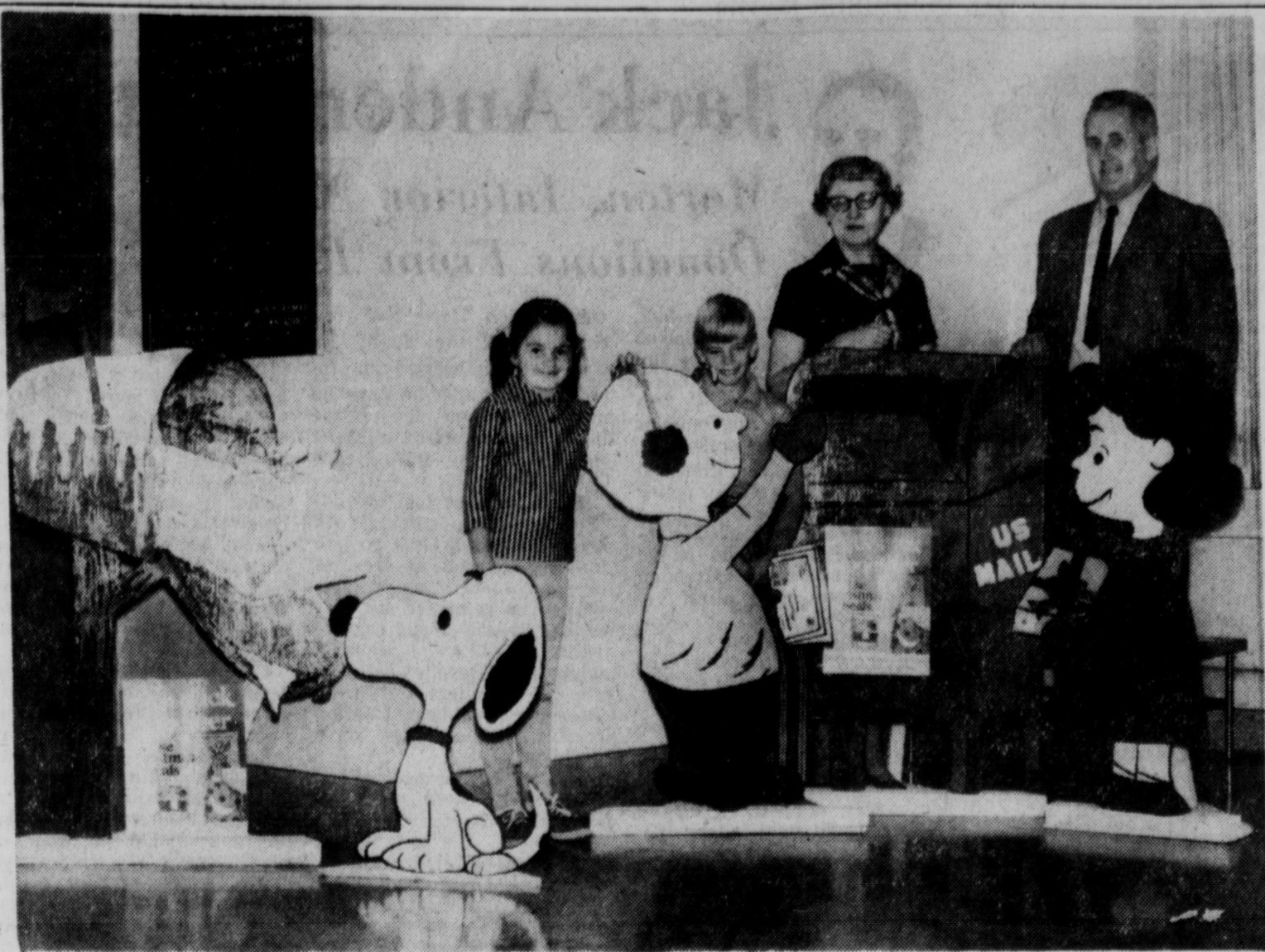
Orange Juice 12 oz. Can **51¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. Can **99¢**

MAX PAX COFFEE 10 Ring Can **99¢**

MAX PAX COFFEE 20 Ring Can **1.95**

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar **1.89**



CHRISTMAS SEALS — A Charlie Brown Christmas Seal exhibit was recently placed in the lobby of Kingston Hospital with cartoon characters, Snoopy, Charlie and Lucy on hand, as were, left, Patricia Kivlan and Steven McGrane,

students of Sophie Finn School; Miss Mary Finger, assistant administrator of the hospital and E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. (Powell photo).

For Downtown Seniors

Good Neighbor Group Formed

KINGSTON The formation of a "good neighbor" group in the Ponckhockie and Kingston Point areas has been announced by Alexander Yosman, Coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

The group was formed after several Senior Citizens stated that they were afraid to go home to an empty house after a prolonged stay in the hospital. The "good neighbor" organization will send volunteers to the homes of "shut ins" until they adapt to living at home alone.

Senior Citizens in Ponckhockie and Kingston Point will be the sole beneficiaries of this plan, it was noted, because of poor response from area civic organizations who were asked to supply volunteers.

Volunteer members from Cordt's Hose Auxiliary and the Ladies Society of Santa Maria were the only ones to offer assistance to the program, said

Yosman. As more organizations indicate an interest in the program, it was noted, it will be the direction of Mrs. Donald Johnson, who will arrange and schedule visits.

Telephone Service Topic Of Albany Hearing

ALBANY Testimony by the staff of the Public Service Commission's Communications Division is expected to highlight the public hearing on telephone service in and near the Capital District. The hearing will be held at the PSC headquarters, 44 Holland Avenue, beginning today at 10 with Examiner Isadore E. Crade presiding.

Supplementing the staff's critique of eastern New York telephone service, it is expected that other witnesses from the area will also participate.

The hearing is the latest in a series devoted to analysis of the service of New York Telephone Company throughout the state and will continue on December 16 if necessary.

Initial hearings in the PSC investigation of New York Telephone's service dealt exclusively with the downstate metropolitan area. On the basis of evidence received, the Commission issued interim orders intended to produce service improvements in that area.

The Albany hearing will

relate primarily to service in the mid-eastern part of the state, including the cities of Albany, Amsterdam, Cohoes, Hudson, Mechanicville, Poughkeepsie, Rensselaer, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Troy and Watervliet, and other areas served by New York Telephone in the counties of Schoharie, Montgomery, Schenectady, Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia, Sullivan, Ulster and Dutchess, and the southern portion of Saratoga County.

For Christmas: Our Soft Pack



**Calvert Extra
The Soft Whiskey**

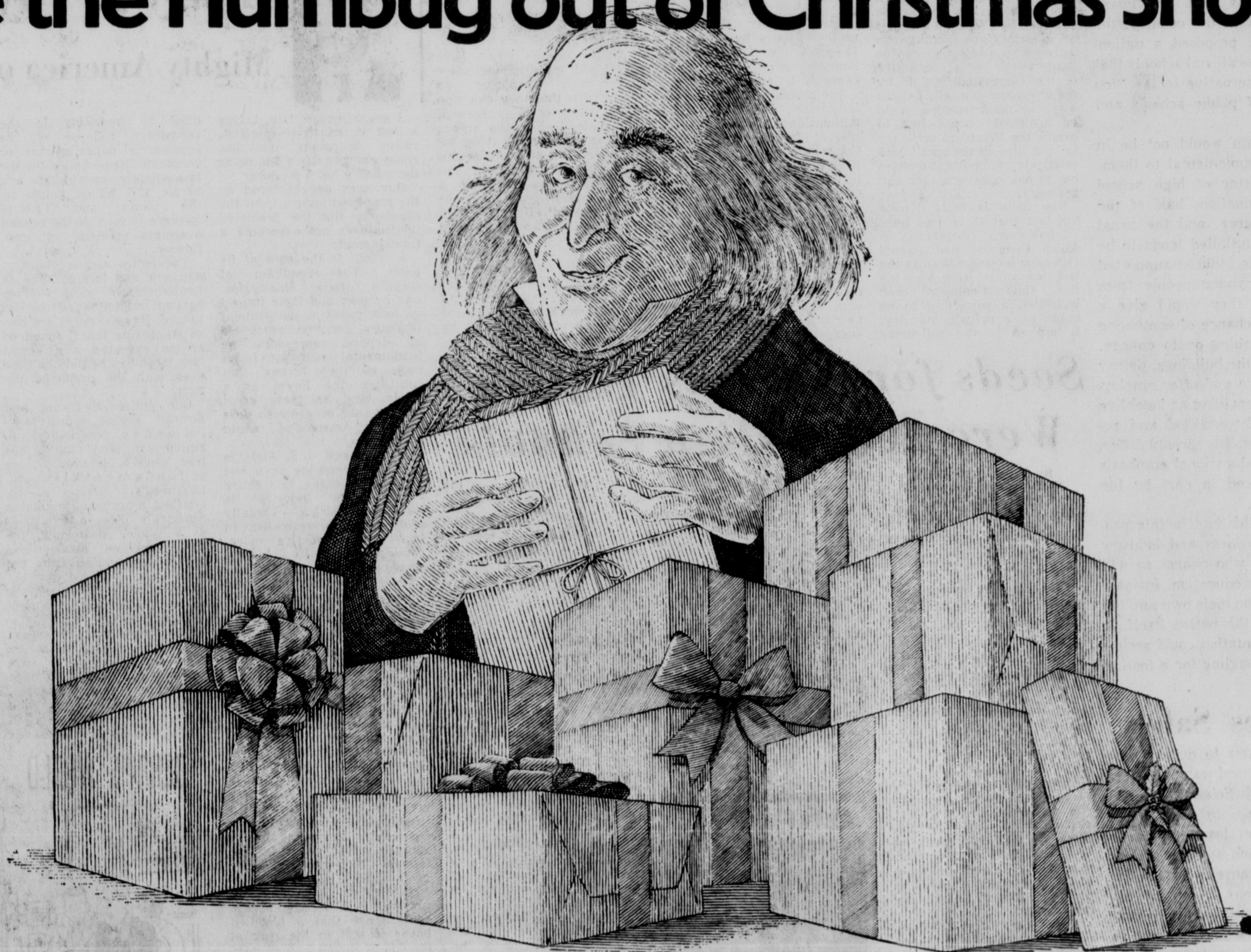
Gift wrapped in a full range of sizes at no extra cost.

\$525

4/5 Qt.

BLEND WHISKY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1970 CALVERT DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

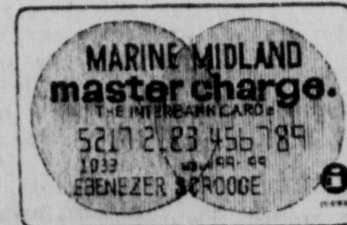
Take the Humbug out of Christmas Shopping.



Shopping. Gifts. Bills. Worrying about money at Christmas can make anyone mean and grouchy.

But if you charge your gifts with Marine Midland Master Charge, you won't have to worry about money. You won't even have to pay a Christmas bill till January or February. And even then, only a little each month. So you don't let it get away from you.

It's enough to make a guy like Scrooge feel like Santa Claus.



Master Charge from Marine Midland Bank. We want you to have what you want.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1970

204.7 Million Americans

The Census Bureau is satisfied that its count last spring was accurate, despite widespread dissatisfaction with individual city and state results. It reported to President Nixon that there were 204,769,770 Americans on April 1, 1970.

However we feel about it, we will have to live with that figure. It is official, even though many dispute its authenticity.

Before the end of the year, city and county population figures will be released for publication. If the outcry that greeted the initial preliminary counts are repeated, there will be even more dissatisfaction with them when they are made official.

The report will show that about one-half of the nation's 3,135 counties—exclusive of Alaska, which uses election districts—lost population in the past decade; also, that three states—North and South Dakota and West Virginia—fell behind the 1960 figures.

The census will bring congressional reapportionment of 14 states, unless Congress orders an increase in the present 435-seat House, not a very likely possibility.

House seats will be gained by California, five seats; Florida, three; and Arizona, Colorado and Texas, one each.

These 11 seats will come from New York and Pennsylvania, which will lose two each; and one each from Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In the next Congress elected in 1972, the average congressional district will have about 470,000 residents, particularly in the larger states. The average after 1960 was 412,000. Smaller states are guaranteed at least one seat each, and such districts can go below the average.

The legal reason for the census is for the apportionment of Congress. These are more important impacts the census will have on that act. All other considerations are secondary to it.

Industry-Backed Schools

David Rockefeller went out to the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Pittsburgh and exploded an idea that fell like a bomb among its business men. The board chairman of the third largest bank in the country, the \$22 billion Chase Manhattan Bank, proposed a nationwide system of industry-supported vocational schools that would offer students a practical alternative to the "too rigidly degree-oriented" systems of public schools and colleges.

His industry-backed school system would not be in competition to public schools but supplemental to them. He explained that almost one-quarter of high school students now drop out before graduation, half of the college students quit without a degree, and the usual corporate program of training the unskilled tends to be costly and inefficient. But nationwide industry-supported schools would not close off bright young people from further academic schooling; rather they would give a viable alternative, for example, the chance of continuing their education while employed or going on to college.

The major industries would build the buildings, defray the salaries and other operating costs and offer employment options to the graduates, thus providing an incentive to learn. The schools would be fully certified and accredited by local education authorities. They would differ, not in educational standards but in educational emphasis and the fact that they were financed in part by the private sector.

Himself a Ph.D., David Rockefeller has in this proposal challenged private finance, business and industry to salvage the youth of the country who cannot or will not accept the normal road to higher education. Instead, he proposed a way to reclaim them for their own and the good of the whole economy, if not the nation itself. It is a very useful idea, whose implementation could secure meaningful jobs for millions now struggling for a footing on the economic ladder.

Ticketing Teaches Safety

Handing out unofficial traffic tickets to drivers who violate traffic regulations was a very good way for driver education students from Sequoia High School, Redwood City, Calif., to learn their traffic code. In the process, they also helped hundreds of drivers learn theirs.

The San Francisco suburban community taught driver education students safe driving because they had to know traffic regulations to spot violations. Accompanying each ticket, they gave an apologetic note, asking drivers not to take offense, to learn from the experience and to make comments on the reverse side and drop it in the mail.

Mostly, the drivers cooperated, especially parents of students. They agreed that driver education for their children had made them aware of precautions for safety they had neglected. Occasionally, one showed irritation because he was reminded of faults he heard from his wife.

The idea of student driver education is sound. Expanding it this way makes a game of it, which benefits both students and drivers. Schools might try it to their benefit also.



"Get a Horse, Mac!"



David Lawrence Says Congress, President Should Prevent Crippling Strikes

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's televised news conference last Thursday at 7 p.m. was characterized by an amazing omission. Although the nation's rail strike had been ended late that afternoon — following a court order threatening a rail union with a fine of 200,000 dollars a day — not a single question was asked by the reporters about the whole affair.

Wasn't this "news"? Why weren't questions asked about it? Did some newsmen intend to ask but were not recognized? Why didn't anyone seek the President's opinion about the defiance that had come from one labor union, even though it was awarded a wage increase?

Televised news conferences that depend on the few queries offered by a small number of reporters who are pointed to by the President's finger and the lack of sufficient time do not make a good system. It should be replaced by a formula whereby all questions are submitted in advance so a selection can be made either by a committee of the correspondents or by the President himself. In this way, the main purpose would be achieved — not just to needle the President or to try to "put him on the spot" with relatively unimportant queries but to ask questions that can get news.

The truth is that, despite the fact that there had been a half-dozen instances in which Congress had passed 11th-hour no-strike laws in the last ten years, this was the first time Congress ever legislated a pay raise to be made by a private industry. It did so in the rail-strike

case, even though the President had simply asked for a law to continue the negotiation period through March 1.

Why did Congress intervene in the actual negotiations of wage scales? It is being predicted that nearly all chance for a negotiated settlement has been removed and that both the railroads and the unions will go back to Congress for assistance next year. There is talk, moreover, that the law passed last week is unconstitutional. Many Senators feel that perhaps the pay-raise action should not have been taken, but they were concerned with the seriousness of the rail stoppage, which had begun to spread throughout the nation.

Already some railroads are complaining that they will not have enough money to absorb the wage increases and will require help from the government. The Penn Central says it will need 49 million dollars by January 1 to meet the 13.5 per cent increase or it will have to cease all its operations.

The problem of dealing with industries that have a nationwide effect on commerce is, however, one that Congress obviously should handle. The national legislative body has prohibited monopolies through antitrust laws, and all sorts of restrictions have been placed on improper acts in the sale and distribution of commercial products.

Since the Congress has the constitutional power to deal with strikes involving interstate commerce, the suggestion made by Arthur

Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a recent speech is pertinent. He said that further steps may be necessary to slow the rise in wages which is forcing prices upward, and he stated that among these steps might be "compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in industries that vitally involve the public interest."

Action by Congress at the last minute in labor disputes in an effort to prevent or end a big strike is not an orderly way to protect the "public interest." For obviously the political interests of the moment and the coercion of an emergency situation play a leading role.

What happened last week deserves careful examination by the President and Congress so that legislation may be enacted setting up compulsory arbitration tribunals. Provision should be made for heavy penalties in the event the law is disregarded by the unions concerned or by anybody else.

There seems to have developed even among some government employees an impression that they can stop work whenever they please if a dispute over wages arises. It is, of course, one thing for an individual to exercise his right to work or quit. But when employees do so in a group and there is evidence of concerted effort to defy the law, this can constitute a conspiracy to violate the statutes.

Certainly a means of preventing crippling strikes involving the "public interest" is a subject that needs to be tackled by Congress and by the President.

Seeds for Campus Violence Were Set in High Schools

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some eminently respectable adults helped set the stage a few years back for violence on the campus.

Speaking everywhere from pulpits to the Senate floor, they defended the moral legitimacy of civil disobedience in a good cause, in this case civil rights. And students, like the rest of us, are prone to define a "good" cause as whatever they favor. That similar influence from the adult world are now at work on another level, the high schools, is suggested by research being financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, although HEW is quick to point out that tentative findings at this stage are those of the researchers themselves and not officially the department.

Now, the eager-activated college students have joined community leaders, politically motivated professors, newspapers, television and home environment as "adult" influences on the youth.

Examples from studies of attitudes involving some 700 urban high schools:

This is a television generation. A whole society is almost forced to see daily the grotesqueness of its blemishes. Social psychologists are asking seriously whether any society can stand that.

The Economic Opportunity

Act of 1964 which set up the War on Poverty called for "maximum feasible participation." To the poor that mandate was clear. The notion of client participation had been heady, indeed. It has not escaped urban high school students. "We would expect students to bring to school the signal they are hearing in their low-income neighborhoods — that of meaningful involvement in decisions about who does what to whom and with whom. This questioning of motives."

The way high school students hear it, college protests have been successful,

by and large at least in the short range. Partly as a result of the protests, they believe significant changes in authority relationships are occurring in higher education. The message to the adolescent is that disruption works.

But these are not the only outside forces entering into student disruptions, which seem to have affected more than eight urban high schools out of 10. Say the research men:

The incessant television publicity of disruption in the whole society creates a climate which makes disruptions in a high school much more likely. If there is a high school riot in Brooklyn, students in Seattle or Atlanta will likely watch a part of the action that evening on their own sets.

Forty-six to 81 per cent of the schools (varying according to the region of the United States in which they are located) reported the "presence on campus of unruly, unauthorized, non-school persons."

The statisticians in one study group also noted that disruption "is positively related to the percentage of students in the high school who work full time." They did not explain the relationship.

What is not clear is whether the nation's high schools are doing anything to solve the problem.



Jack Anderson Says Morton, Interior Nominee, Took Donations From Polluters

WASHINGTON — Six-foot-seven Rogers C. B. Morton will be installed in the Interior Department next month like a tall Christmas tree strung with glittering baubles from the special interests.

As Republican National Chairman, he raised money from the polluters and exploiters for the GOP campaign chest. He held on to enough of this campaign greenery to get himself re-elected to Congress.

Now the oil, lumber and billboard interests are cheering Morton's appointment as Interior Secretary in charge of the nation's natural resources, parks, rivers and lakes. His past coziness with the despoilers of nature, meanwhile, should be aired by the Senate Interior Committee at his confirmation hearings.

For example, he collected \$300 for his 1968 campaign and another \$500 for his 1970 campaign from the Forest Products Political Education Committee. Morton, in turn, co-sponsored the National Timber Supply Act which was narrowly defeated this year after conservationists showed how it would increase the timber cuttings in our national forests.

Reynolds DuPont, who lives in Delaware across the border from Morton's native Maryland, contributed \$1,500 to re-elect Morton in 1968. The DuPont interests, of course, have contributed heavily to both politics and pollution.

Morton also picked up \$250 from Spiros Skouras, a shipping tycoon, whose freighters and tankers help foul the waters and beaches that the Interior Department is supposed to protect from oil spills. Olin-Mathieson chairman Thomas Nichols, whose company also has a bad pollution record, gave \$300 in 1968.

Morton's Record

The amiable, 250-pound giant has usually put his mouth where his money is. He has battled against air pollution control, upheld the oil depletion allowance and voted with the billboard lobby to knock out highway beautification funds.

The League of Conservation Voters claims Morton has voted wrong, or not voted at all, on just about every

conservation issue that has come before the House. He was so uninterested in Interior affairs that he gave up membership on the House Interior Committee to serve on the Ways and Means Committee.

Morton's office told us that "Rog has taken nothing with strings attached. He'll go into this Interior job as free as the mountain air." The spokesman reminded us that we had raised a big ruckus over Walter Hickel's nomination. Despite his ties with the despoilers, he turned out to be the best Interior Secretary since the late Harold Ickes.

We were wrong about Hickel. We could also be wrong about Morton.

Footnote: Morton is a director of Pillsbury whose flour mills have contributed at least marginally to pollution. He was also a director until recently of Atlas Chemical Industries, which turns out explosives, detergents and chemicals. Also owns mines and oil — all of which come under the Interior Department's purview.

Washington Expose

Anti-Muskie Mission — The Republican National Committee recently dispatched party propagandist John Lofton and a freelance photographer to Democratic presidential prospect Ed Muskie's birthplace at Rumford, Me. Their ton-secret mission was to get pictures of a large paper mill which is polluting the local waters. Since Muskie is a leader in the fight against pollution, the GOP thought pictures of pollution in the Senator's backyard would discredit him.

The GOP decided not to publish the pictures. It has been whispered, because a major Republican contributor was a high official at the mill. Lofton at first denied, then admitted to us that he had gone to Maine with the photographer. He said the pictures weren't used because they were not processed in time for the election.

Drew Pearson — The late Drew Pearson, who would have been 73 on Sunday, spent his life shining a light upon the facts that officials would prefer to keep in the dark.

In pursuit of the news behind the headlines, he charged off the orthodox news trails, looked behind the press handouts before they were safely recorded upon privileged documents. To encourage young reporters to follow in his footsteps, Mrs. Drew Pearson will present an annual \$5,000 Drew Pearson prize for investigative reporting. It will go to the Washington correspondent who does the best job of digging.

Carey's Denials — Our report on the circumstances surrounding the reported burglary of a box of "miscellaneous items" from United Mine Workers headquarters has drawn a belated but angry denial from the union's general counsel Ed Carey. Shortly before the alleged burglary, we said, Carey and Union President Tony Boyle were seen removing boxfuls of documents from Boyle's office. "A contemptible, despicable lie," said Carey. Our report was based upon information supplied by eye witnesses, and we will not retract.

Praise for Rivers — The Navy's most acerbic admiral, Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, called us to urge us to say a kind word about Rep. L. M. Rivers, D-S.C. The long-haired, short-tempered House Armed Services chairman has been one of our favorite targets. Rickover noted that Rivers, now undergoing heart surgery, has fought just as hard for the lowly CIs as for the military brass. He has also brought prosperity to his congressional district, said the admiral. All this is true. The armed forces, in their eagerness to curry favor with Rivers, have loaded his district with military installations. These include the Charleston Transportation Depot, Charleston Naval Shipyard, U.S. Naval Base, Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston Army Depot, Naval Supply Center, North Charleston Air Force Station, Marine Barracks, Army Engineer District, Army Recruiting Station, Army Reserve Training Center, Fleet Training Center, Navy Polaris Guided Missile Facility, Naval Hospital and Naval Weapons Station.



Henry J. Taylor Says Mighty America on Defensive

A coast-to-coast trip, taking a look at industrial specifics, raises enormous questions about our country's future as the world's No. 1 producer.

Our eyes are centered on the predicted upturn from the recession. But the predicted upturn does not overcome a fundamental:

A whole is the sum of its parts. The condition of specific major industries, one by one, and their impact on jobs, payrolls, government revenues, etc., on which we all depend represents the fundamental outlook. It is each of these trees that constitute the forest as a whole. And as these great trees wither or grow so does mighty America's world position.

World-largest U.S. Steel is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Our entire vast steel industry is alarmingly sick — totally aside from the recession. In fact, an executive vice-president of its largest producing unit told me: "We've reached the point where somebody must decide whether we want a domestic steel industry on this scale at all."

The world's largest blast furnace is now in Japan. Two newly merged Japanese companies constitute a company larger than U.S. Steel. Between 1959 and 1970 our domestic steel prices increased about 7 1/2 per cent. Steel industry labor costs increased 40 per cent. As one result, this vital industry's return on net worth has fallen to 39th place among American industries. And what finally counts in survival is the famous "bottom line," the profit or loss.

Its victory for healthy survival is a victory in the same sense that a bloodied boxer is still in the ring at the end of Round 3.

Our entire railroad industry, the world's largest, is fundamentally sick — totally aside from the recession. It pays \$2.4 million a day in taxes and more than \$13 million a day in wages, but earns only about 2.3 per cent on its invested capital. And to function properly the industry will need some \$30 billion during the next 10 years. Moreover, its troubles, in turn, show how fragile confidence can be.

The Penn-Central debacle of

June 27, resulting in the temporary collapse of the commercial paper market for corporate loans, called for the immediately convincing and heroic \$2.5 billion action by the banks and Federal Reserve to provide the needed overnight rebirth of confidence.

The entire airline industry, domestic and foreign alike, is fundamentally sick — far beyond rehabilitation by an upturn. Its total debts are now so staggering that I found no airline executive who knows how these can be paid on time even with the predicted upturn.

Our entire air-frame and aircraft engine industry — immense contributors to employment and vital in the free world's defense — are as fundamentally sick. Lockheed's crisis merely typifies a crisis throughout America's defense industries as a whole. Meanwhile, the U.S. merchant marine has been all but driven from the seven seas. And our vast but ailing fishing industry is awash with Soviet competition.

Our tremendous petroleum and metals mining industries, the world's largest, are fundamentally sick in the area of foreign property seizures, independent of the recession here. Not one executive in either group foresaw a change

in talking with me. This crisis mounts.

Time, Inc., our nation's and the world's largest publishing company, and most of its giant competitors are deeply stricken in a crisis of their own. So is the entire movie industry that used to supply 70 per cent of the playing time on the movie screens of the world.

Foreign automobile manufacturers have long surpassed the United States by making more than 50 per cent of the world's output. Chrysler, which was on the verge of passing General Electric as America's fourth largest enterprise, is fighting losses so heavy that it faces a working-capital squeeze and already owes \$750 million.

With the whole only the sum of its parts, just these specific industries and others in the same iron vise are a grim proportion of our total industrial thrust. Yet every single executive I visited among them saw his industry's fundamental problems as being aside from the recession.

Surely, the recession will pass, but this is the true core of the outlook for our world power position. Our thrust is profoundly weakened. Behind the scenes, mighty America has now clearly gone over to the defensive.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell her I disappeared—like Howard Hughes!"

Freeman Readers Write Editor

Dec. 11, 1970
Debrosky Takes Exception
Editor, The Freeman:

As a member of the Negotiating Team for the County in collective bargaining with the Ulster County Community College Faculty Association I take exception with the Kingston Unit of the Newspaper Guild Local 25 in their selection for the Page One Award in Labor. It is bad taste that the Newspaper Guild would take sides during a trying period when negotiations are being finalized.

Let's look at the facts. What are Mr. Richard C. Smith's qualifications? According to the Daily Freeman they are (quote) He will be cited by the Guild for his outstanding performance as Chairman of the Association's Negotiating Committee during the current collective bargaining session. (quote). The Newspaper Guild offered no other reasons for the award. The Guild is not keeping with National Labor policies which stress law and order.

Why was Mr. Smith selected? Let's look at some more facts. It was not the College Board of Trustees, the Ulster County Legislature, or the Student Body that closed the school. It was an illegal strike by the Faculty Association, led by Mr. Smith, that emptied the classrooms. Also let's remember it was Mr. Smith who disregarded Judge Bruhn's restraining order staying him from striking. If Mr. Smith and other members of the Faculty Association were as professional as they claim the students welfare would have come first before their own selfish ego's. I can think of no logical reason why Mr. Smith won this award.

Contacting a few members of the Newspaper Guild who were not one of the six members who selected the Page One Award recipients, one will find that the selection of these candidates were not known to the rank and file members until their names appeared in print.

Let us hope there were no political overtones in the selection and further hope that Mr. Smith did not win his Award for his position regarding the strike. The operation of the Ulster County Community College is now faced with the possibility of a strike every two years and maybe every year if the Faculty Association, led by Mr. Smith, again decide to take the law into their own hands.

I feel the Kingston Unit of the Newspaper Guild did an injustice to Mr. Smith, the Faculty Association, the Board of Trustees of the Ulster County Community College, the County Legislature, students and citizens of the County.

GLENN A. DEBROSKY
County Legislator
7th District

Dec. 12, 1970
Urge Zoning Ordinance
Editor, The Freeman:

Following is an open letter sent to the Town Board of Rochester by The Mohonk Trust:

As the owner of some 800 acres of undeveloped land in the Town of Rochester, The Trust is concerned about the manner in which other parts may be developed. The pressures of population and economics are creating problems for all of us.

This year The Trust has started an extensive planning effort with the objective of fitting together opportunities for outdoor education, scientific research and natural area recreation with the capabilities of the mountain land. We believe that a privately operated park can supplement the State Park at Minnewaska, and we are working with the State Park Commission to this end.

As you doubtless know, The Trust is entitled to ask for tax exemption. However, our Trustees have chosen to make a contribution to each of the towns in which it owns land, per cent. ran better.

through the medium of paying taxes on a moderate valuation. It is our aim that the amount paid should be sufficient to reimburse the public agencies for the cost of services rendered to Trust land. We desire to carry out part of the town's financial burden, based on how our land is used.

This finally leads to zoning. It seems only fair that other tax entities in the Town of Rochester should also bear their share of the taxes, unpleasant as that is for any of us. However, for that share to be fair for any of us—under the above mentioned economic and population pressures—planned and controlled development within the whole township is essential. This process can be accomplished by a zoning ordinance and the initiation of planning procedures.

We urge that a zoning ordinance be enacted by the Town Board, and suggest that the original one, which was produced several years ago with much conscientious work, be used.

DANIEL SMILEY
Administrator
The Mohonk Trust
Mohonk Lake
New Paltz, N. Y.

Dec. 11, 1970
Prisoners of War
Editor, The Freeman

Kingston Memorial Chapter 156, Disabled American Veterans, have passed the following resolution soliciting support of the public in behalf of the prisoners of war:

Whereas there are over 1550 servicemen listed as missing in action and whose wives and families have never been officially notified or not they are Prisoners of War.

Whereas some of these men have been missing in action for as long as seven years.

Whereas therefore their families have a basic human right to know if they are alive or dead.

Be it resolved that Kingston Memorial Chapter 156 of the Disabled American Veterans of the Department of New York goes on record to solicit the support of the general public to write to the North Vietnam Embassy, Paris, France, demanding the identity of all the P.O.W.'s and to have the sick and injured P.O.W.'s to communicate with their families.

Be it further resolved that these sick and injured P.O.W.'s be transferred to a neutral power, allow immediate disposition of all P.O.W. camps, and allow P.O.W.'s to communicate with their families.

Be it further resolved that we, the members of the Disabled American Veterans, use all our resources available to have November 9, 1970 through December 31, 1970 designated as Disabled American Veterans' period to write and mail at least one letter to all your members and friends in support of these demands and urge the general public to help by participating during this period since it is nationally recognized as the Holiday season.

WILLIAM V. ATKINSON
William V. Atkinson, Adj.
Disabled American Veterans

Group Statement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Study Group, an organization of more than 100 liberal House Democrats, says the voter did not respond to President Nixon's personal involvement in the November election.

"In the 23 states where President Nixon campaigned, 75 per cent of the Republican congressmen seeking re-election ran behind their 1968 vote while 25 per cent improved their showing," the group said. "In states not visited by the President, on the other hand, only 57 per cent of the GOP tees have chosen to make a contribution to each of the towns in which it owns land, per cent. ran better."

Dec. 11, 1970
Christmas Every Day
Editor, The Freeman:

Somewhere between the older generation and the young people, is my generation, the "silent in-betweens." Youthful enough to sympathize with some of the protests of our youth, old enough to have the beliefs and convictions of our parents, and lucky enough to have been able to establish a way of life amidst the generation gap.

There's always been a gap in communicating between generations. Every generation of youth has ideas to change things and make the world better as they see it. That's what made progress and that's what has made America! We are free to express our ideas and work to make our dreams come true. But, why, suddenly, with today's youth has the door of communication been slammed, where it always, at least remained ajar? Why are children so defensive? In all this chaos, could they be clamoring for good old fashioned discipline and parental love, that somehow went astray in our affluent society? I don't mean the materialistic gifts of love, they are part of the problem. Communicative love that begins with infancy. Why not still rock our children at three, instead of ushering them off to nursery school five days a week, under the guise of satisfying their eagerness to learn!

At three, emotionally, they need home, love and mother. We're pushing them from infancy—literally shoving a spoon in their mouth at one month. They're not rolling over and we're anticipating their creeping. Instead of enjoying with them, the moments they're experiencing. We're continually comparing our children—competing in word games with each other over their advancements! Are our children objects to be pressured and used for our own self esteem? Then, at 12, 13 and 14 we wonder why they want to escape! Our young are shouting Peace and Love, but fail to understand that these need not be shouted about and clamored for. And why? Because, they really don't know what they are or where it's at—where it should be at—Home. Good old fashioned, home, where mother is mother, a woman in the true sense of the word. Not out picketing society's injustices to her. In a woman's silence is her strength! Where father is father, not a border, who comes and goes between work, golf and meetings, in the name of Community Action. What greater community action than molding the character for America's future. How can we expect stability and respect from our youth, when the examples we portray are neither?

Maybe the answers lie with my generation, we are now raising the youth of tomorrow. Perhaps, if we could mingle some of the old fashioned home life with the new freedom of self expression, the youth of today have given us: give freely of love and all it entails, touching, hugging, kissing, sharing—out of this non-verbal communication in infancy and preschool years will come the verbal communication during the anxious years of puberty and young adulthood, and a feeling of security for both parent and child.

It's only a thought, but, we can't have peace until there's contentment in our homes. Perhaps this season, when we long for the love and peace of the Birthday we celebrate, we could start in our own homes. Everything could be beautiful: Love and Peace abide, if we would only live Christmas every day!

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Rt. 1, Box 54
West Hurley, N. Y.



Free serving tray.

and interest too. How's that for Christmas Club openers.

These beautiful full-color decorated porcelain trays are imported from England.

Makes a wonderful Christmas gift—or, use it yourself. This valuable gift is yours free

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in the amount of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20, and get your beautiful

serving tray—but hurry, supply is limited.

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You'll show perfect form in this sleek ski parka tailored in rugged, 2-ply nylon water repellent shell with warming insulation of new Dacron® 88. It's built for action... detailed with concealed hood, snap-down collar, stretch cuffs. Choice of solid colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Pont TM for its Polyester fiber

Day Care Centers Called the Answer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one million American children spend most days alone home because working mothers lack proper day care facilities, according to a child welfare expert.

The solution, Therese Lansburgh told delegates to the White House Conference on Children, is to make day care centers as common in the United States as public schools.

Her proposal was one of several ideas advanced Monday on the first full day of the conference, a meeting held every 10 years since 1909. About 4,000 delegates are attending and several hundred of them are unhappy about the way the conference is organized.

President Nixon received an enthusiastic welcome when he launched the conference Sunday but by Monday night, groups of blacks, Mexican-Americans, young people and other delegates had met in separate protest meetings. The principal complaint was that no meeting of the entire conference had been scheduled where all delegates could vote.

While the dissidents scrambled for political advantage, most of the other delegates were busy in small groups, debating proposals, watching children's skits and even making movies and cardboard houses.

Mrs. Landsburgh, president of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, said creation of a nationwide system of day care centers would cost about \$10 billion a year by 1980. "It sounds like a lot of money," she said, "but I don't think we should worry about cost ... kids are being damaged and you can't go back and fix them."

At least 3.5 million children — including one million "latch-key" children left alone at home by their working mothers — urgently need day care centers, Mrs. Landsburgh said. In an agreeing statement, Mary Dubin Keyserling, for mer head of the Woman's Bureau in the Labor Department said there are nearly 6 million children under 6 years of age with working mothers. At the same time, many day care centers are overcrowded and understaffed.

Mrs. Keyserling told of one inspector who discovered 46 children in a day care center licensed to handle only six. "There were kids tied to cribs, toddlers tied to chairs and 3, 4 and 5-year-olds left to fend for themselves," she said.

Rochester Town Has Busy Night With Hearings

Local laws regulating the size of trailer parks and establishing a building and land use code were passed unanimously by the Rochester Town Board Monday night following back-to-back public hearings on the matter that were attended by more than 100 townspeople.

A local law "regulating and restricting the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence and other purposes" will go into effect 10 days after publication of the entire law.

The zoning ordinance will be enforced by a Zoning Inspector, Leslie Osterhoudt, who was appointed by the Town Board at Monday's meeting. A Zoning Board of Appeals, it was noted, will be selected at a later date.

The Town Board further agreed to restrict the size of mobile home parks and trailer at 10 p.m.

ACCORD parks within the Town of Rochester. According to the new law, all mobile home and trailer parks must be situated on one trailer per acre basis, although they may be clustered by four homes per acre. It was claimed that such a provided enough land is left over to satisfy the average one home per acre requirement. No more than four homes, it was noted, may be clustered on a one acre parcel of land.

While most of the townspeople in attendance favored passage of both laws, there was some opposition to the trailer park ordinance, primarily from parks owners and operators who felt that the law was too restrictive. It was claimed that such a move would not be economical, only feasible for park owners and operators.

The trailer park ordinance will go into effect upon its receipt by the New York Secretary of State.

Snow Loading In Uptown Area

KINGSTON BPW Superintendent Charles J. Cole has asked the residents of that area to remove their cars from the streets and park them in municipal parking lots. Snow loading operations will continue from 10 p.m. tonight to 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Cole said.

Local Death Record

Miss Brenda Harden
Miss Brenda Harden, 13, of 14 Rose Street, Poughkeepsie, died at Albany Medical Center Monday after a short illness. A resident of Poughkeepsie for three years, she was a seventh grade student at the Poughkeepsie Middle School. In July of this year, she was a member of the Middle School track team and was a first place winner in the special olympics of the Kennedy Foundation at Rochester, where she won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Born in Georgia, Oct. 13, 1957, the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Harden, she is survived, in addition to her mother, by two uncles, Thomas Harden of Poughkeepsie and Walter Harden of Kingston, and an aunt, Forrie Boon of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Friday at 12 noon from the Riverview Baptist Church, 239 Catherine Street, Kingston, with the Rev. John Gilmore officiating. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gilmore Funeral Home, 19 Cottage Street, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Riverview Baptist Church, Kingston, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ethel Lowe
Other survivors of Ethel Lowe, 61, of 24 James Street, Saugerties, who died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital are two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bach of Saugerties and Mrs. Anna May Stewart of Cairo and five brothers, Henry Vedder of Saugerties, Emmett Vedder of Malden and John Vedder, Norman Vedder and Ralph Vedder, all of Kingston.

Mrs. Frances Bartroff Duncan
Mrs. Frances Bartroff Duncan of 31 Meade Street died Monday morning at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. A communicant of St. Catherine Labourer Church, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Frances Stortz Bartroff and the widow of Stephan Duncan, who died in 1955. Surviving are a son, Joseph L. Duncan; a daughter, Theresa, wife of Joseph Messenger; a grandson, Joseph F. Duncan; a brother, Frank Bartroff Sr. and a sister, Mrs. Mae Zeidler, all of Kingston. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 10 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth J. Doolittle
Elizabeth J. Doolittle, 91, formerly of 385 Washington Avenue, died today at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was a member of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. The daughter of the late George and Cornelia Markle Jensen, she was the widow of George Doolittle who died in October, 1964. Surviving are two sons, Claude J. Markle Sr., and Harry V. Markle, both of Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Smith of Accord, Mrs. Mae Sickler, Lulu, wife of Victor Roth and Mrs. Myrtle Fries, all of Kingston; a stepbrother, Victor Merritt of The Vly and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Catherine Terwilliger of Delmar; also, 13 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. and the Rev. George Osborne officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Relatives and friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Greene Youth Jailed On Drug Charges

CATSKILL A 20-year-old Greene County youth was in the county jail here today, unable to pay fines totaling \$600 imposed Monday in the Athens Village Court after he pleaded guilty to three charges involving narcotics and an implement adapted for administering drugs.

Michael Wilson of Athens was arrested by Senior BCI Investigator B. P. Mattera and Investigator J. J. Salmon in conjunction with Athens police officers.

Wilson was charged with two counts of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree—marijuana and LSD, and criminal possession of an implement—a pipe, authorities said.

The defendant entered guilty pleas to the three counts at arraignment before Athens Police Justice Marion Herr, who imposed fines of \$200 on each count. Wilson was committed in lieu of payment of the fines.

Another narcotics case was investigated Monday night by Woodstock police. Officers Warren Graver and Allen Van Wagenen checked a complaint from a member of the family of Steven Jones, 20, of Van Dale Road, this township, involving the alleged actions of the youth at home.

Jones was taken into custody charged with harassment. Later, according to Police Chief William E. Waterous, Jones was found in possession of a quantity of marijuana.

Arraigned before Town Justice James R. Myers, Jones was ordered held in the County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail and hearing on the harassment charge was adjourned until Dec. 23.

A charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree is pending, police said. Meanwhile, New Paltz Police Chief James Walrath reported that Officers Richard Thompson and Louis Olson arrested 30-year-old James L. Richards of Kripplebush during a traffic check in the village at 1 a.m. today.

Richards was charged with criminal possession of danger-

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The Annual Convocation for Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday 8 p.m. at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

DIED

Memorial

In memory of Tracy Sutton who passed away December 15, 1969.

A beautiful memory much dearer than gold. Of a husband whose worth can never be told.

A father with patience and kind understanding. Always giving, never demanding.

His gentle smile, his warm embrace, Are memories time cannot erase.

We loved him then, We love him still, In our hearts we always will.

LOVING WIFE,
SON and DAUGHTERS

E. J. DAUNER

FLORIST

176 HARBORCROFT AVE. PORT EWEN

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ALL OCCASIONS

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LIGHT TO GUIDE US
The spiritual solace of everlasting life shines brightly through shadows of sorrow. Our service is a beacon light to renew the spirit, the heart.

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hours of pleasure for the whole family

Christmas entertainment center



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SOLID STATE 8 TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER WITH DELUXE FEATURES

Plays on batteries, AC current or 12 volt auto and boat batteries. Separate volume controls for Right and Left channels...two PM dynamic speakers...automatic start on cartridge insertion...push button program selector with lighted program lamps. High impact plastic cabinet...plays open or closed. Integral handle. 11x11x7 1/4 inches.

68.88

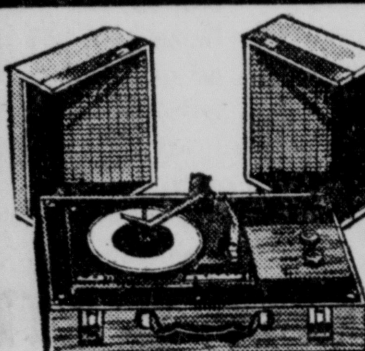


sale \$21.88

NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER

Reg. \$25.95

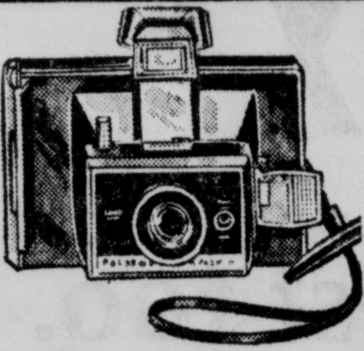
Come see our fantastic price on this automatic razor. Floating heads, flip-top head and sideburn trimmer. AC/DC.



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PORTABLE STEREO

Reg. 49.99. 2 extended range 4" lift-off speakers, 4-speed automatic changer with sapphire needles, 45 PPM spindle.



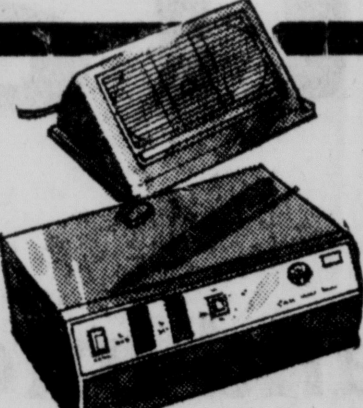
sale \$23.88

POLAROID COLOR

Reg. 29.95. Fully automatic, uses flash cubes and produces color or black and white photos.

COLOR FILM for Polaroids.

Reg. 4.39 sale 3.88

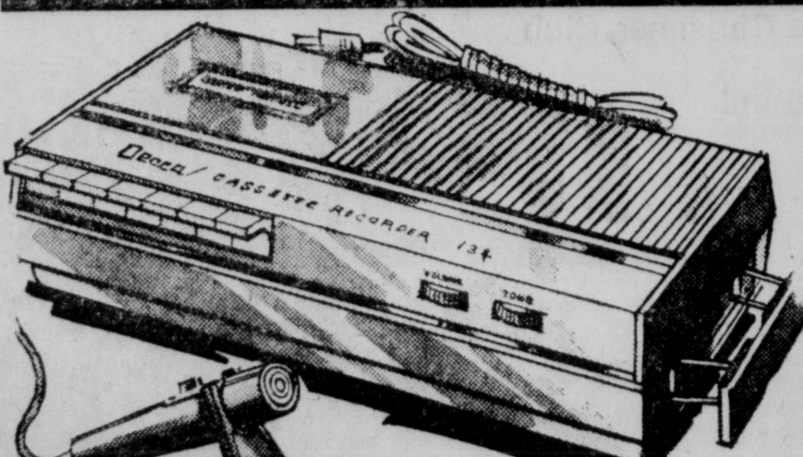


8-TRACK STEREO CAR TAPE PLAYER

Solid state with push button or automatic selection. Burglar alarm attachment. Wiring.

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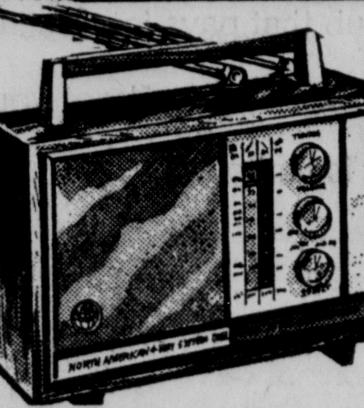
Hi-Fi Car Speaker... matched to player, 7.88



SOLID STATE CASSETTE RECORDER

So compact you can take it along anywhere. Solid state, works on AC/DC current or on batteries. Has remote microphone, push button controls. Handsome hi-impact plastic case. Regular \$39.99.

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sale 24.88

4 BAND AC/DC RADIO

Reg. 29.99. AM/FM/polic/air. Dual antennae provide long range pulling power, clear tone. Walnut finished wood case.



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KODAK INSTAMATIC KIT

Reg. 18.95. Color camera, wrist strap, 1 film cartridge, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries, instruction book. Has drop-in loading and rotating flash socket.

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Four Generations of Service

Computer System Could Be Costly Rhinebeck School Board Learns

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK A report by Transportation Supervisor Kenneth Fuller to the Rhinebeck Board of Education Monday night concluded that he did not recommend the district take advantage of maintaining its own computer system.

The primary reason given by Fuller, who investigated the question and attended relevant meetings, was that the district was too small to make the cost worthwhile.

The vagaries of scheduling student days had prompted the investigation. The Rhinebeck district will avail itself of computer services provided by the Ulster County BOCES.

District Principal Ralph Steeves recommended the continuance of the fledgling adult education program for the second semester, and added that he thought a director should be obtained at the suggested cost of \$200 per semester. "This is based on the amount of time I have put into this thing this semester," he said.

Steeves also recommended that the present 10-man custodial staff be expanded to 13. The budget allowed for 12 men, but several have resigned. After discussion, the Board passed

a resolution to maintain a 13-man staff for the three school buildings by a 4-3 vote. And Steeves admitted to

Fagan Case on Leaving Scene Is Put Over

KINGSTON

The case of suspended Police Chief Francis J. Fagan, 56, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was put over in City Court this morning until Jan. 12.

The case had been set for a hearing today before City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter. Chief Fagan, a 23-year veteran police officer, was suspended by the Board of Police Commissioners for "action and activities resulting from an automobile accident on Nov. 24."

Church Deadline

Church notices for this Saturday are due at the Downtown Freeman office 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16. All Christmas eve service notices are due by 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, and sponsored 18 varsity sports in order to be included in a special listing prior to Dec. 24.

"pushing" some decision to hold a public hearing on the senior citizen tax exemption increase in the near future. He noted that March 1, 1971 is the deadline for filing any changes, and a public hearing must be held before the Board can take any action on raising the exemption limits from \$3,000 to either \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Further discussion brought out the fact that 55 parcels of land in the Town of Rhinebeck are presently affected by the law, with a total value of about \$297,000.

A contract to increase the allotment for transporting handicapped youngsters by \$3,600 was approved.

Steeves announced that Rhinebeck High School had produced nine Regents scholarship winners and three alternates this year.

And Board President Hans Boehm speculated that a recent countywide meeting on youth and authority had prompted his thoughts about placing a student on the Advisory Council of the high school.

Steeves responded to what he termed "flack" about Rhinebeck students having nothing to do by saying the high school had 16 clubs with 388 members, by 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, and sponsored 18 varsity sports in order to be included in a special listing prior to Dec. 24.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower on moderate turnover today.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20%
American Brands (AT)	43%
American Can Co.	40
American Home Prod.	70%
American Hos Sup	33 1/2
American Motors	5%
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	27
American Tel & Tel.	48%
Anaconda Copper	20%
Atlantic Richfield	63 1/2
Avco Corp.	11
Avon Products	83%
Bank, Trust N. Y.	69
Beckman Instruments	25 1/4
Bendix Corp.	27
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	20%
Boeing Co.	14
Borden Co.	26%
Burlington Industries	43 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	107 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	20%
Celanese Corp.	60
Central Hudson G & E	22 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/4
Columbia Gas System	34%
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15%
Com. Satellite	4 1/4
Con Edison of N. Y.	24 1/4
Continental Oil	30 1/4
Continental Can	89%
Control Data	50%
Disney Productions	140 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	128 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	13 1/4
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	26%
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	23 1/4
Ford Motors	63 1/4
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	90
General Foods	86 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	16 1/4
General Motors	78 1/4
General Tel & Elec.	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	41 1/4
Holiday Inns	37
International Bus. Mach.	310 1/2
International Harvester	26%
International Nickel	44 1/4
International Paper	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Johns Manville	39 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	9 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	8%
Litton Industries, Inc.	19 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	37 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	19 1/2
Marcor	80
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	55 1/4
National Biscuit	49 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	15%
Occidental Pet.	18%
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12
J. C. Penney & Co.	54 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	6
Phelps Dodge	39%
Phillips Petroleum	29%
Polaroid Corp.	72
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/4
Republic Steel	27 1/4
Revlon Inc.	68 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/4
Rohr Corp.	15%
Sante Fe Industries	20%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75 1/4
Southern Pacific	34 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	71 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	37 1/4
Syntex Corp.	35
Texaco, Inc.	21 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	79
Texas Instruments, Inc.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	21
United Aircraft	29 1/4
Uniroyal	37%
United States Steel	67 1/4
Western Union	36 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	86 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	2%
Xerox Corp.	2%

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	78 1/4	79 1/4
Cogar Corp.	51	54
Rotron	7	7 1/2
Varifab	2	2 1/4
Davos	2 1/4	2 3/4

Few Attend Board Hearing On Exemptions

SAUGERTIES Three persons attended a public hearing called Monday night by the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education on senior citizens tax assessment exemption.

Two favored the permissive state legislation which would allow local boards to increase the income limit permitted senior citizens. One objected to the proposal on the grounds that children should take care of their parents and not let them be a burden on the taxpayers.

Under the current ruling an income of \$3,000 is permitted those over 65 to be eligible for a 50 per cent exemption for their property assessment for tax purposes. The new proposal would up the income limitation to \$5,000.

The school board will act on the proposal at its next regular meeting Dec. 21. The hearing last night was held at the high school.

Hurley Town Board Sets Meeting Dates

By JON POWERS

HURLEY A special hearing on a street light at the intersection that was outlawed by the state, parking ordinance during the winter months has tentatively been set for Monday, Jan. 11, pending its approval by the Hurley Supervisor George Schroeder and, as a result, Monday's Town Board meeting lasted only long enough to audit and approve several bills and suspend with routine business matters.

Several meetings and hearings were, however, announced for later this year and early 1971.

No date has yet been set for a meeting between the Town Board, Zoning Board and Planning Board for adoption of a master plan and building code for the township. Supervisor that Central Hudson Gas and Schroeder indicated that the Electric Corporation is in the meeting would not be set until process of filling out an application for construction of a

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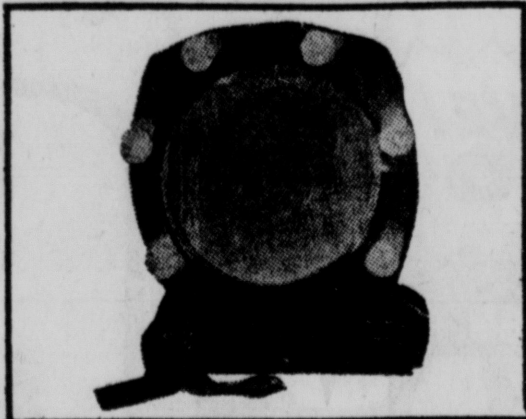
CALDOR Gifts For The Family



Hai Karate Mistletoe

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.29**

Two ounce samplers of aftershave in regular, spice or lime. Be careful how you use it!



Miro-Lite Make-Up Mirror

Our Reg. 13.99 **9.88**

Ivory color. UL approved. Has jewelry and cosmetic storage drawer. 10 1/2" mirror swivels to magnifying mirror.



3 Piece Children's Dresser Sets

YOUR CHOICE **88¢** Our Reg. 1.19 Ea. set.

For the junior miss! Includes comb, brush and mirror. Choice of patterns.

FOR JOY IN THE TUB!



Little Fireman's Bath Kit

Consists of bath sponge hat, extinguisher of bubble bath. **69¢**

Tiger Sponge & Bubble Bath Set

Put a tiger in your tub! **69¢**

Paris Night Champagne Bubble Bath

Sparkling, invigorating bath champagne! **69¢**

Francis Harriet Bubble Bath

Reusable antique decanter in assorted colors. Luxurious bubble bath! **99¢**

Caldor Foaming Bath Oil

32 oz. vase style bottle. **69¢**



Schick Hot Lather Dispenser

Our Reg. 16.77 **12.88**

For best shaves! Includes 2 cans of lather.



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SALE: Tues. & Wed. Open Till 11:00 p.m.

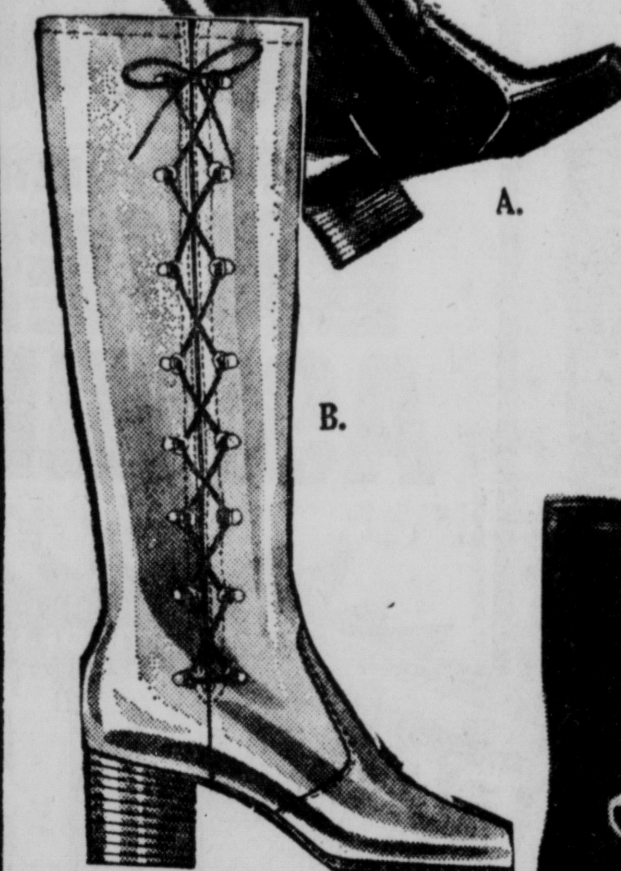
OPEN DAILY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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think snow...

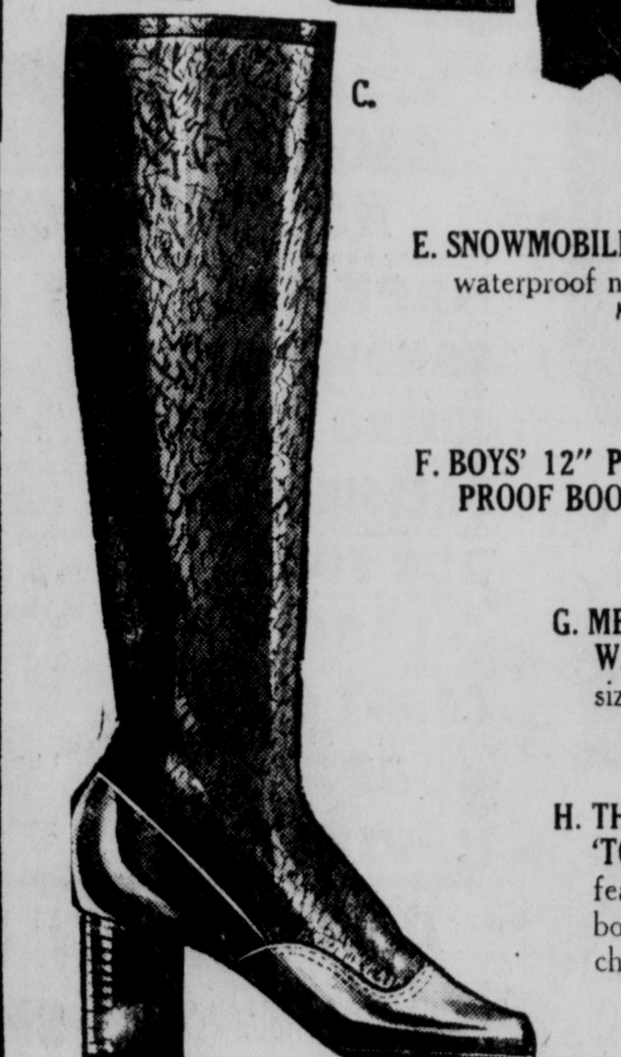
... you'll have a chance to show off your grand new boots!



A. WOMEN'S PILE LINED WATER-PROOF BOOT, sizes 5-10. **11.00**



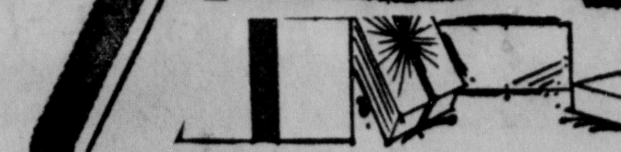
B. 16" SIDE LACED BOOT in genuine leather. By Eskipets. Sizes 5-10. **30.00**



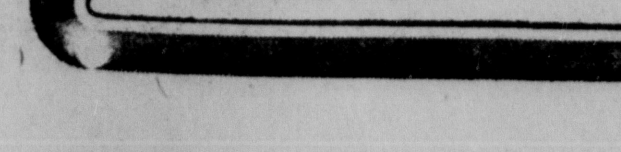
C. 16" KRINKLE VINYL BOOT by Eskipets. Sizes 5-10. **22.00**



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H. THE ORIGINAL 'TOTES' BOOT, feather-light stretch boots, men's, women's, children's sizes. **6.00 to 7.00**



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WHITE TUNA
IN OIL **2** ^{CHUNK} ^{6 1/2 OZ.} **89¢**
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MARGARINE
REGULAR STYLE **2** ^{1 LB.} **85¢**
PKGS.

WELCH'S (ALL FLAVORS)
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3 ^{1 QT. 14 OZ.} **100¢**
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RED ROSE
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PKG. OF 48 **59¢**

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TIDE XK
10 LB. 11 OZ. PKG. **199**

DEAL LABEL
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14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
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2 PLY

LIPTON MAIN DISH
DINNERS ^{BEEF STROGANOFF OR CHICKEN SUPREME}
6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SAVE! UP TO 20¢ PLUS STAMPS

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM
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1 LB. CAN 449¢

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BOT. OF 100 66¢

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6 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 39¢

HOLIDAY VALUES

CORONET PRINT NAPKINS	PKG. OF 180	29¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	PKG. OF 150	53¢
VANITY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS	PKG. OF 135-3 PLY	29¢
WISHBONE DRESSINGS	DELUXE FRENCH & RUSSIAN 3 8 OZ. BOTS.	100¢
DOG FOOD	FRISKIES BUFFET (ALL VARIETIES) 7 15 1/2 OZ. CANS	100¢
CAT FOODS	CADBURRY (ALL VARIETIES) 7 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	100¢
CANDY BARS	HABITANT PEA & VEGETABLE 4 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS	39¢
SOUPS	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN	100¢
RAVIOLE		79¢

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GRAND UNION RED, TART PITTED CHERRIES	2 1 LB. CANS	49¢
B & B CHOPPED MUSHROOMS	3 3 OZ. CANS	100¢
BETTY CROCKER WALNUT BROWNIE MIX	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	59¢
SWEET GHERKINS	1 PT. JAR	55¢
GRAND UNION MEDIUM WHOLE RIPE OLIVES	NT. DR. WT. 3 7 1/2 OZ. CANS	100¢
GRAND UNION THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES	3 5 OZ. JARS	100¢
B & G DWARF SWEET MIDGET GHERKINS	8 OZ. JAR	39¢
AEROSOL LUCKY WHIP	1/4 OZ. CAN	47¢
DIXIE BEVERAGE REFILLS	2 PKGS. OF 40 9 OZ. SIZE	79¢
KEEPS FOOD FRESH SARAN WRAP	100 FT. ROLL	59¢

SAVE ON THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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HAIR SPRAY ADORN ^{6.3 OZ. CAN} **89¢** **MOISTURIZER DEEP MAGIC** ^{3 OZ. BOT.} **59¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. OR ROLL-HOLIDAY **GIFT WRAP**
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 19 G.M.
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100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
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TURKEYS

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(HEAVIER TURKEYS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

16 to 20 lb.
TURKEYS LB. **49¢**

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TURKEYS LB. **55¢**



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SIRLOIN STEAK

WELL TRIMMED

99¢

SAVE
40¢
PER LB.

PORTERHOUSE

LB. **1.09**

Chuck Steak MIDDLE CUT LB. **69¢**

Cube Steak ROUND LB. **1.29**

Chuck Fillet BONELESS LB. **1.09**

Sirloin Steak TOP LB. **1.29**

Ground Round FRESH LB. **1.09**

Rib Steak WELL TRIMMED LB. **89¢**

Chuck Steak BLADE CUT LB. **59¢**

Chuck Steak CALIFORNIA LB. **79¢**

Round Steak TOP LB. **1.29**

Cross Rib Steak BONELESS LB. **1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 IN. CUT

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY

79¢

SAVE
30¢
PER LB.

FIRST 2 RIBS

LB. **99¢**

Round Roast TOP LB. **1.19**

Boneless Brisket TENDER LB. **1.09**

Sirloin Roast TOP LB. **1.19**

Ribs of Beef SHORT MIDDLE LB. **69¢**

Plate Beef BONE IN LB. **39¢**

Cross Rib Roast BONELESS LB. **99¢**

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. **59¢**

Chuck Roast CALIFORNIA LB. **79¢**

Chuck Roast MIDDLE CUT LB. **69¢**

Round Roast BOTTOM LB. **1.09**

MORE MEAT VALUES

TENDER & FLAVORFUL VEAL

CUBE STEAK LB. **89¢**

KRAUSS' PURE PORK

SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **49¢**

GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY

SLICED BACON LB. **79¢**

GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY

SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **79¢**

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAKS** 3 LBS. OR MORE

BEEF (CHUCK) CUBE STEAK

MIDDLE SHORT (CHUCK) LB. **1.19**

RIBS OF BEEF LB. **77¢**

QUARTER LOIN SLICED END & CENTER LB. **79¢**

PORK CHOPS CHOPS LB. **79¢**

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GRAND UNION PEELED & DEVEINED 12 OZ. PKG. **1.89**

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GRAND UNION SALISBURY STEAK WITH 2 LB. GRAY PKG. **1.59**

GRAND UNION

FILLET OF SOLE 1 LB. PKG. **95¢**

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TURKEY ROAST 2 1/2 LB. PKG. **3.19**

SINGLETON

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢**

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VEAL PARMIGIANA 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**

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WHITE MEDIUM

GULF SHRIMP LB. **99¢**

WHITE JUMBO

GULF SHRIMP LB. **1.79**

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SWORDFISH STEAKS LB. **99¢**

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LITTLENECK CLAMS DOZ. **69¢**

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LONGACRE WHITE MEAT

CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 LB. **59¢**

TRINZ NATURAL CASING

LARGE BOLOGNA Braunschweiler or Liverwurst 1/2 LB. **49¢**

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MUENSTER CHEESE 1/2 LB. **49¢**

TRINZ QUALITY

COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. **49¢**

FRESH CREAMY

POTATO SALAD LB. **39¢**

MARGHERITA

PEPPERONI 1/2 LB. **79¢**

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TANGERINES OR TANGELOS

FLORIDA
MIX'EM OR
MATCH'EM
(YOUR CHOICE)

10 FOR 39¢

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

113
SIZE

69¢

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SIZE

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200 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY XMAS P. WREATH OR TREE (FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.) GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 19 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER) (CLIP & REDEEM)

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GRAND UNION WALNUTS IN SHELL 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **69¢**
PARADISE FRUIT CAKE MIX 1 LB. PKG. **59¢** 1/2 LB. PKG. **79¢**
RANDOM WEIGHT DATES LB. **49¢**
BRAZIL OR MIXED NUTS (SHELLED) 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA-RED

EMPEROR GRAPES LB. **29¢**

ITALIAN CHESTNUTS IDEAL FOR ROASTING LB. **39¢**

NUTTY FLAVORED

AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**

WAXED-YELLOW

TURNIPS LB. **10¢**

GOLDEN-YELLOW

YAMS 2 LBS. **35¢**

HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS

MADE TO ORDER

1.99

AND UP



FRESH BAKED GOODS

KING SIZE

FRESHBAKE BREAD

3

1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES

79¢

NANCY LYNN 8 INCH

PUMPKIN PIE 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NANCY LYNN JUMBO

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

NANCY LYNN

ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 12 **49¢**

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GRAND UNION CREAMED

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GRAND UNION

SPINACH 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

GRAND UNION

HADDOCK DINNER 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

10¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. JAR BORDEN'S **CREMORA**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 19 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

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WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG **FLOUR**

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Indians and Whites

Courtroom War Being Waged

By HUGH VAN SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) — Indians and whites in west-central North Dakota are engaged in a land war reminiscent of those of a century ago. But this time it's the Indians who are seeking to expand their territory. And instead of a shooting war the battle is being fought in court in Bismarck.

The three affiliated tribes on Fort Berthold reservation want part of their ancient homeland back. But there are some 4,000 whites living in the disputed area and they are putting up stiff resistance.

The furor started in March when the Interior Department's solicitor ruled that boundaries of the reservation are legally what they were in 1891. That meant the boundary should encompass more than 360,000 acres lost to the whites after the reservation was opened to homesteaders since 1910.

Faced with the possibility of becoming at least partially subject to tribal jurisdiction, the whites have filed suit in an attempt to nullify the solicitor's opinion.

The Indians are bitterly determined to get the land back. The three tribes—the Mandan, Arickara and Hidatsa—were given title to the reservation by treaty in 1851.

Through the years large blocks of the treaty lands were severed from the reservation as railroads and settlers moved westward. And in the early 1950s more than 152,000 acres of the reservation's most fertile land were flooded by the huge Garrison Reservoir project on the Missouri River.

The tribes were paid for the inundated land but the settlement cost them their whole way of life, says Austin Engel, executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission. "They had very little money,

but they didn't need much because nature provided for their needs," Engel said. When the lowlands were flooded the tribes were thrown into a cash economy.

Before the lowland was flooded the Fort Berthold tribes had one of the most stable Indian cultures in the nation, Engel added. Whole families, including grandparents, uncles and aunts, often lived under one roof. They had unusually low rates of alcoholism and few were on the welfare rolls.

The tribes failed to adjust to their new way of life. Violence, alcoholism, family problems and heavy dependence on public welfare became common, Engel said.

Although some whites say they fear the tribes will attempt

to exercise complete legal jurisdiction over all people and property on the 360,000-acre tract, the Indians claim their only reason for seeking restoration of the 1891 boundary was to get justice for Indians living in five small towns in the disputed area.

For too long whites have dealt an unfair and demeaning brand of justice to Indians living in the towns, says Nathan Little Sol-dier, vice president of the tribal council. The communities are New Town, with about 1,500 residents; Parshall, population 1,200, and the smaller settlements of Roseglen, Raub and Wabek. There are about 650 Indians living in the towns and about 2,000 on the reservation.

The legal action seeking to block the boundary change was

initiated by New Town, and Parshall has since become a party to the suit.

New Town was successful in getting a court order which temporarily restrained the tribal government from exercising any legal jurisdiction in the contested tract. The order has since expired but the Indians are taking no action pending outcome of the litigation.

Robert Vogel of Mandan, associate counsel for the tribes, says the Indians will ask for a declaratory judgment upholding the solicitor's opinion. "We're asking," he said, "that the tribes have the same jurisdiction over the disputed area as over the rest of the reservation."

In criminal matters such jurisdiction applies only to Indians

and not to whites living on the reservation, he said.

Authorities say there is no question regarding the rights of property ownership and that regardless of whether the tract is restored to the reservation, both Indians and whites will be able to buy and sell real estate and other property.

New Town's legal complaint alleges the town's "full faith and credit" would be impaired if the solicitor's ruling takes effect, that the ability of the town to meet its obligations would be jeopardized, that property values would fall and that the town would lose its police powers. White ranchers also have expressed fear that Indians would have the right to trespass on private land and that public hunting rights might be lost.



RUGGED CONSTITUTION — George Van Sickle (L) Americanism chairman of the Mar-bletown Post 1512, American Legion, presents a copy of the book, "Your Rugged Constitution," to the Rev. Wallace Randall, president of the Stone Ridge Library, as Post Commander, Marion Ostrander stands by. The presentation is a part of the Legion's continuing effort to promote "Americanism."

Parents Invited to Rhinebeck School

RHINEBECK classes in session in accordance with a new policy established by school officials. Parents of students attending the Rhinebeck Junior-Senior High School here are invited to visit the school and observe

lun interests of the parents. For example if a number of parents expressed an interest in social studies, visiting a day series of visitation days to be developed around the curriculum person in attendance would be able to observe three classes at various grade levels to gain an overall view of the curriculum. Parents interested in participating in this program are urged to contact Erwin H. Kane, principal of the High School.

CRAZY?



Start saving for next Christmas right in the middle of this season? It isn't crazy — it's smart! And you'll be patting yourself on the back next year when you get a big check before Christmas instead of a mess of bills afterward.

Come in and see US about a 5% Christmas Club Account, and pick out your free gift.

Handy Flashlight for car or home

Apothecary Jar crammed with delicious Christmas Candy

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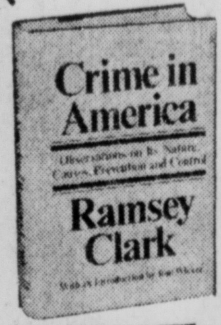


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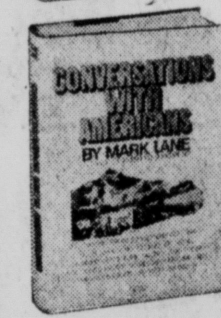
Newest Book Releases From Simon & Schuster!



Crime in America
by Ramsey Clark
Pub. List 6.95 **4.77**



Sex in Human Loving
by Eric Berne, M.D.
Pub. List 6.95 **4.77**



Conversations With Americans
by Mark Lane
Pub. List 6.95 **4.77**

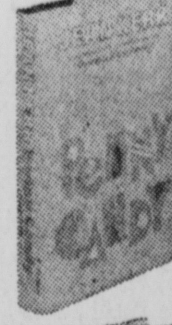


God Is An Englishman
by R.F. Delderfield
Pub. List 7.95 **5.59**



The First 50 Years of Football
Revised 1970 Edition!
Pub. List 14.95 **9.95**

Gifts of Reading From Doubleday



Penny Candy
by Jean Kerr
Pub. List 4.95 **3.49**



Caravan to Vaccares
by Alistair MacLean
Pub. List 5.95 **4.19**



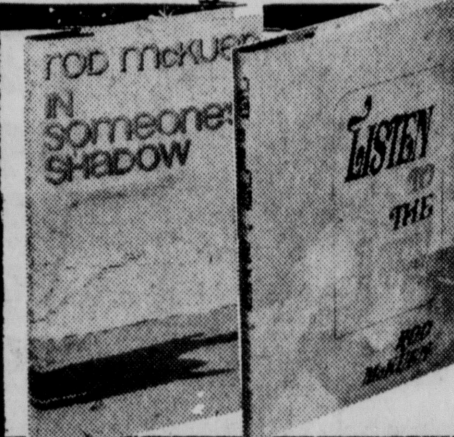
The Graham Kerr Cookbook
The Galloping Gourmet
Pub. List 7.50 **5.29**



QB VII
by Leon Uris
Pub. List 7.95 **5.59**

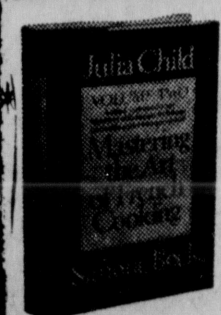


Jerusalem Bible
Special Gift Edition
Pub. List 39.95 **29.89**



Books of Love Poems by Rod McKuen

Random Houses Releases
A gift of love! One of these volumes - Listen to the Warm ... or In Someone's Shadow.
Pub. List 4.50 Ea. **3.29** EA.



Mastering the Art of French Cooking - Volume II
by Julia Child
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SALE: Tues thru Sat.
Open Till 11:00 p.m.
Charge Your Purchases



BANK PROGRAM — Christmas music filled the air Friday night in the lobby of Kingston Savings Bank when the Up With People singout group and Ulster County Community College Choir under the direction of Richard Olsen presented a program for the holiday season. Free corsages and candy canes were given to all visitors. Warming to the spirit of the gathering are (L-R) Carolyn O'Dell and Ted Spader of the singout group and Clifford A. Henze, bank president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

A Volcanic Eruption— A Look Into Hell

By ERIK A. WOLD

OSLO, Norway (AP) — "It was almost like getting a close look into Hell," commented Kjell Gustavsen, one of the few Norwegians who experienced the volcanic eruption at Norway's desolate Jan Mayen arctic island recently.

The eruption, which started Sept. 20th in the 7,300-foot high glacier-clad Beerenberg mountain opened an almost four-mile crack and forced the 39 Norwegians stationed there to evacuate.

So far the eruption has poured between 500 and 1,000 million tons of glowing lava into the Arctic Ocean, enlarging the island from some 150 square miles to more than 160 square miles.

"It is hard to find words to describe the furious inferno which met us when we landed," said Gustavsen. "It was splendid, exciting and beautiful, but first of all frightening. However, I would not have missed it."

"In only the five first days, experts calculate that the crack gulped out more than 150 mil-

lion tons of lava. It poured down, at some places from more than 1,650 feet into the arctic water expanding the island more than 1.5 miles into the sea," he added.

The eruption went on for weeks with glowing lava streaming from the crack down five main lava rivers. The lava made the sea boil amidst big white clouds of steam. Overland the sky was colored black and red by ash and glowing lava up to heights of 20,000 feet.

The biggest lava river was named "The New Mardoela" after the main Norwegian Mardoela waterfalls. The New Mardoela is located 1,650 feet above sea level at the Duffin glacier.

The four other crater rivers extending from the main crack were named The Fountain, The Tramway, The Flashlights and The Winkled Hillside.

Volcano experts from the Norwegian Arctic Institute and Iceland were also quick to move in at Jan Mayen after the eruption and they are still making their observations. The evacuated Norwegians have now returned to their permanent meteorological and radio stations.

Hanoi's Defense Minister

The Hero's Mantle for Giap Slipping a Little

By DAVID J. OESTREICHER

United Press International

North Vietnamese Defense

Minister Vo Nguyen Giap was

the hero of Dien Bien Phu and

the architect of the Communist

war in Laos, Vietnam and

Cambodia. But his hero's

mantle appears to have worn

thin since failure of the

Communist Tet offensive in

1968.

Giap, now 60, has all the old

titles but little of him is heard

these days and diplomatic

sources in London told UPI

correspondent K. C. Thaler this

week that Giap's influence in

the councils of Hanoi appears

to be steadily fading.

This thesis was reinforced in

private conversations conducted

by UPI correspondent George

Sibera with North Vietnamese

officials in Paris who say

Giap's importance in the Hanoi

hierarchy has diminished since

the death of President Ho Chi

Minh, his old friend and

protector, in September, 1969.

In Saigon, UPI correspondent

Margaret Kilgore reports no

firm evidence that Giap has

been replaced or downgraded in

position as Hanoi's foremost

military leader despite occa-

sional rumors to that effect.

Giap Still Listed

Most recently, Giap was

listed by Hanoi Radio as among

top officials bidding farewell on

Nov. 23 to Penn Nouth, Prime

minister of the Cambodian

government in exile, at the end

of a Hanoi visit.

Correspondent Sibera reports

that the last time Giap was

mentioned in a major state-

ment was in an interview he

granted a year ago to Europeo,

an Italian magazine, in which

he as quoted as saying that he

would not hesitate to sacrifice

thousands of men and permit

the war to go on for years in

order to score a victory over

American forces. He admitted

500,000 already had died.

North Vietnamese officials

subsequently claimed that Giap

had been misquoted and

actually did not give an

interview.

Giap masterminded the de-

feat of French Foreign Legion-

naires at Dien Bien Phu in 1954

and served as Ho's minister of

interior in the early days of the

Hanoi regime before moving up

to defense minister and chief

military strategist.

The tactics Giap used at Dien

Bien Phu are generally regard-

ed as classics of modern near-

warfare. He sent a ragtag

army of guerrillas against a far

better equipped force of 12,000

French troops manning a

heavily fortified garrison in the

mountains 110 miles west of

Hanoi.

Giap's men, who packed

artillery and ammunition into

the hills on bicycles they

pushed up the slopes, laid siege

to the fortress and, in an epic

battle that lasted 56 days,

overran it in a humiliating

defeat that brought France to

its knees in Indochina. The

dry season is now

arriving in Indochina, and it

has always been a traditional

time for Communist forces to

go on the march. There are

increasing indications that Giap

and his lieutenants are planning

something for the early part of

1971.

Giap is certain to play a part

in that strategy. But the best

evidence is that he is not

calling the shots with the same

authority he wielded in the

past.

Strategy Less Effective

Giap's strategy in the 1968

Tet offensive in South Vietnam

was far less effective, and

many observers believe he took

the blame for its failure.

Areas of Saigon and Hue,

South Vietnam's second largest

city, were held by North

Vietnamese regulars for a time,

but the offensive finally fizzled

under massive counterattacks

by the Allies.

In Denmark It's the Pill for Cats, Too

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The

Ministry of Agriculture is using

the pill in an all-out battle

against increasing colonies of

stray cats running wild in

Denmark's cities.

Operation Pill begins Feb. 1,

1971, and involves over 130,000

cats in Copenhagen, Aarhus and

Esbjerg.

Ministry Divisional Veterina-

ry Officer Johannes Auker, 52,

of Esbjerg, said: "It is not

exactly a contraceptive pill,

rather it kills desire in the

male. If the male comes too

near her she will attack him."

The only way to administer

the pill is to secret it in cat

food given by people the cats

are used to. So the ministry is

enlisting the flocks of old

women cat lovers who regularly

spend their meager pensions

and all their time feeding the

strays. Already policemen in

the three towns are prowling

round, notebooks at the ready,

to recruit the dear old ladies,

noting names, addresses, feed-

ing venues and routines.

Auker said: "All the old

ladies we have approached

think it is a very good way to

save hunger and misery. In

fact it is only old ladies who

fee, strays—no one else cares.

One old girl in Copenhagen

feeds 345 cats a day—she

spends her whole pension on

them.

"We tried out a pilot scheme

in Esbjerg for four years with

about six old ladies who

between them fed over 10 cats.

It worked out very well—we

haven't had one kitten in that

area. We just slipped the pills

into strips of fish and the cats

ate them quite happily with no

trouble at all.

This pill is just a holding

action until we are able to

sterilize the cats by pill. Next

we will go on to pills for rats."

PRICES SLASHED



Ladies
MULTI-COLOR ORLON PONCHOS

ONE SIZE FITS ALL. MACHINE WASHABLE

REGULAR \$12.95

\$10.44

Ladies
BEADED HOLIDAY CARDIGANS

In Blue, Pink, White and Black.

Sizes 34 to 40

REGULAR \$9.95

\$7.77



MEN'S
SLEEVELESS PULLOVER & SHIRT COMBINATION

In Brown, Red, and Blue. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

REGULAR
\$14.89

\$11.88

LADIES'
CROCHETED SKIRT and VEST SETS

In Brown and Navy. Sizes Small to Large.

REGULAR
\$22.95

\$15.88

Community Store

Adjacent to Barclay Knitwear
ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Sunbeam

Vista

The Perfect
Holiday Gifts!

Sunbeam Vista

12 Cup

Auto Percolator

14.94

Styled to serve you beautifully! Always good coffee in this big family size. Brews 4 to 12 cups, light signals when ready to serve. Keeps hot automatically. #VAP55



Sunbeam

Vista

Finest quality
stainless steel blades.
Fingertip on/off trigger
switch. Safety Lock.
Detachable cord. #VEK600

Sunbeam Vista
Electric Knife

or

Hair Curler
YOUR CHOICE

19.94

EACH

Twenty-two assorted size curlers for quick hair sets - fresh hair d-s are so easy! Portable case with mirror. Ideal for travel. #VHC22



Sunbeam

Vista

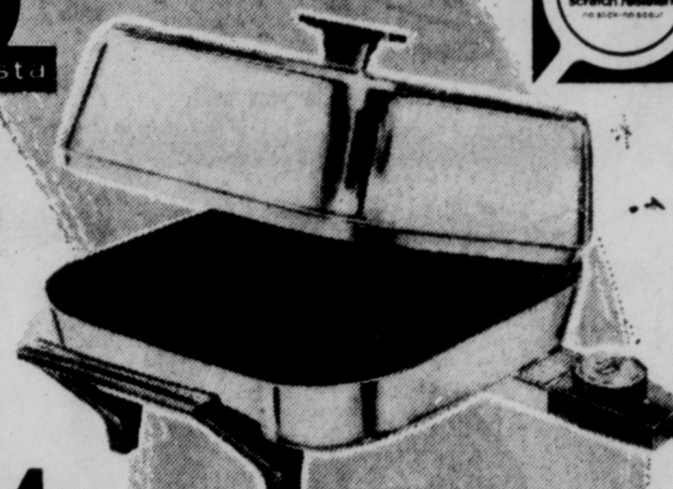
Sunbeam Vista

Multi-Cooker

Frypan

24.94

Scratch resistant DuPont Teflon II.
High Dome lid for roasts, cakes, etc.
Buffet styled gracious living
#VEP150



Charge Your Purchases!

Sunbeam

Vista

Professional type
dryer with 4 versa-
tile heat settings.
Hood tilts back for
easy access. Hood
folds into smart
carrying case
VDH40

Sunbeam Vista

Hard Top

Hair Dryer

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
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SALE:
TUES. & WED.
Open till 11:00 p.m.





YULE WREATH FOR LION — For the first time in ten years the lions flanking The New York City Public Library at Fifth Avenue wear Christmas wreaths. Started in 1950, the tradition was discontinued in 1960 following an act of vandalism which damaged one of the lions. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Christmas Cards for Viet GIs: Goal of 344,000 Within Reach

On the Villanova University Girl Scouts, Brownies and campus, three students set out to collect and send Christmas cards to each of the 344,000 American servicemen still in Vietnam. They may make it.

The American Red Cross is winding up the shipping of some 400,000 "ditty bags"—red and white nylon containers filled with 10 to 14 small gifts—to South Vietnam.

The Jaycees in Atlanta, Ga., have been taking home photographs and cutting voice tapes to send overseas. Small city newspapers have been running lists of the names and addresses of hometown servicemen and urging their readers to send them a card for Christmas.

The Lakeview Homemakers Club of Saukville, Wis., chipped in with a card bearing the names of all its members. Around the county, Boy Scouts,

veterans organizations and service clubs joined in projects to bring Christmas remembrance to the GIs.

It has been a massive volunteer offering of good will which, in fact, has been taking place every Christmas for at least five years. But there are differences this year. The Vietnam War could be a reason.

Mail Below Expectations
In Saigon, military postal authorities reported Christmas mail is below expectations. The mail that is coming in is considerably less than that of

previous years and, partially as a result, is being processed smoothly.

The 12th Naval District in San Francisco, an important conduit of mail to Vietnam, said all classes of overseas mail were down by 45 per cent as compared to last year.

There is a difference, too, in the motivation behind some of the Christmas campaigns. Donors in many cases are not urged to demonstrate enthusiasm for the nation's aims in Indochina. Rather, they are asked only to show young Americans overseas that they care.

In years past, the glut of Christmas mail to Vietnam has been such that the Red Cross concedes it is not sure how many packages got through.

An abundance of mail in those days would be addressed mainly to "A Serviceman in Vietnam." Army postal authorities termed such mail "garbage" and its ultimate fate was often a mystery.

'Garbage Mail' Illegal
Most of the Christmas mail this year, a spokesman said, is properly addressed either to individual servicemen or to specific military units. Technically, the "garbage mail" is now classed as illegal.

There are also indications that much of the mail addressed to prisoners of war, when properly routed, has been getting through. The Department of Defense has been issuing authorization cards to next of kin, who can then send parcels free from New York via Moscow to Hanoi.

On Dec. 2, President Nixon welcomed to the White House Robert J. Breslin, 20, and

Thomas Creagh, 21, both of Manhasset, N.J., and Thomas Treacy, 21 of Plain View, N.J.

These are the young men operating "Mail Call Vietnam," their countrywide program to get Christmas cards overseas. Nixon autographed some of the cards which went into the "Mail Call" grabbag. "It just shows what people can do when they really care," he said. "But someone has to get it started. It's going to mean a lot more than anything we can do."

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LIFE TIME GUARANTEED
Bantam
COLLAPSIBLE UMBRELLAS
H.G. Rafalowsky
71 Albany Ave.
★ ★ ★

River Span to Open on Dec. 21

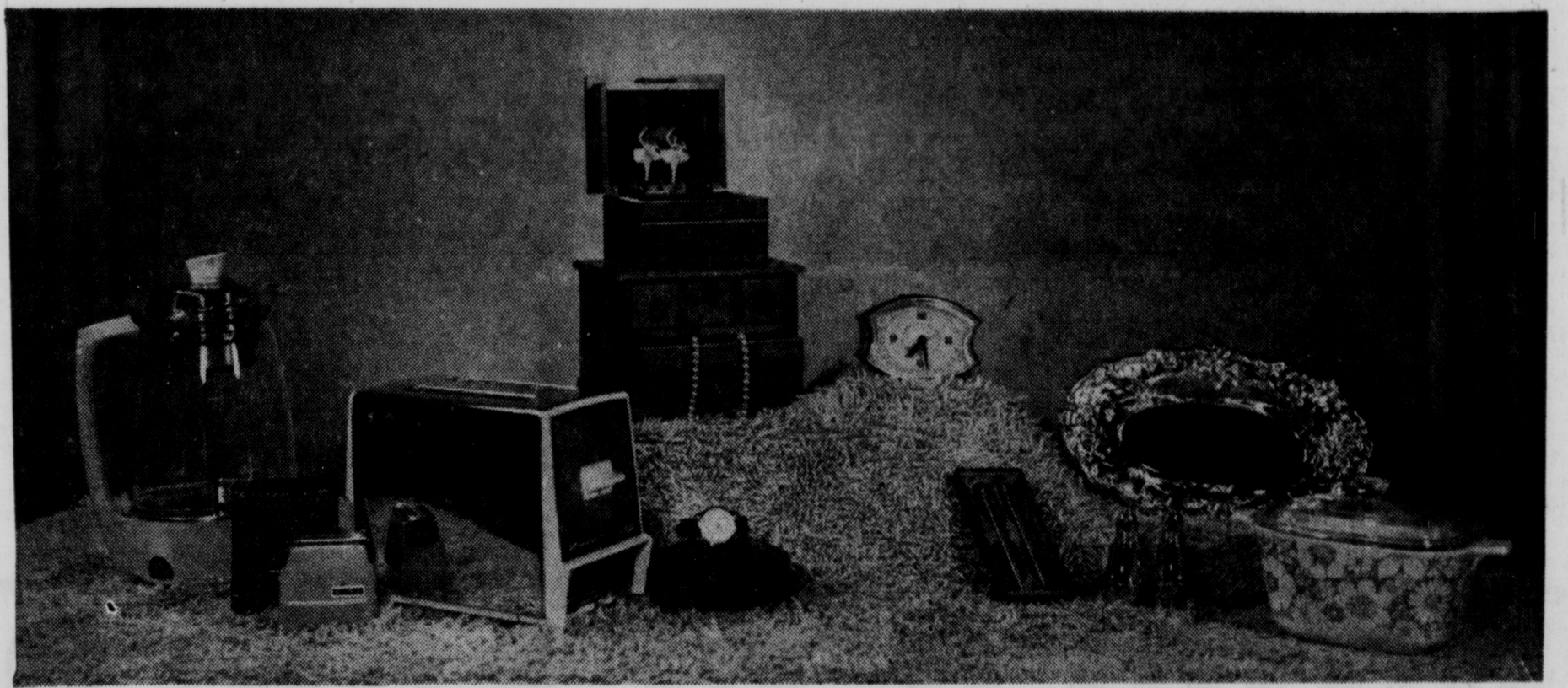
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An eight lane Hudson River bridge will be opened Dec. 21 with Gov. Rockefeller presiding at ceremonies.

The structure takes traffic of the old Dunn Memorial Bridge, which will be removed to clear

the way for construction of a multi-level interchange between the South Mall arterial and the riverfront route running north. The new \$8.7 million span will facilitate the flow of traffic to and from the South Mall complex of the state office buildings now under construction.

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... and just in time for the holidays ! !

Simply pick the Savings Plan that suits you best then qualify for the free gift of your choice by depositing \$500 or more, or \$5,000 or more, for a period of fourteen months in a new or present Savings Account or a new Savings Certificate.

The gifts are on display at our Woodstock and New Paltz offices for your selection. Or, if you prefer, open your account by mail with the coupon and we'll reserve your gift to be picked up within 30 days.

If you're transferring funds, bring us your passbook from any other financial institution. We'll give you your Free Gift. Then, at the end of the dividend period we'll transfer your funds automatically to the New Paltz Saving Plan you've selected — and you won't lose a penny of interest.

Limit one gift to a customer. Offer expires December 31st.

MINIMUM \$500

Musical Jewelry Box

Telechron® Snooz Alarm Clock

Silverplated Bread Tray by Crosby

Parker International Pen and Pencil Set

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Corningware 1 3/4 Qt. Covered Saucepan

MINIMUM \$5000

Proctor Citation Electric Percolator

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I enclose \$

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☐ 5.75% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES (1 YR.)
☐ 5.25% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES (90 DAYS)
☐ REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
☐ DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

Name
 Street
 City State
 Social Security No. Zip

PLEASE HOLD THE FOLLOWING GIFT FOR 30 DAYS

\$500 Minimum: ☐ Jewelry Box ☐ Alarm Clock ☐ Bread Tray
☐ Pen and Pencil Set ☐ Salt and Pepper Set ☐ Saucepan
 \$5000 Minimum: ☐ Percolator ☐ Razor ☐ Toaster ☐ Watch

Echoes of love that last throughout the years in ...

Family Jewelry



14-Kt. gold florentine ring for mother with her family's synthetic birthstones. Price with one stone.

\$30

Each additional stone, \$5



Handsome Father's ring in 10-Kt. gold with diamond and 1 synthetic birthstone.

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Each additional stone, \$5



Meaningful simulated birthstones are held in shining bands of 14-Karat gold. Price with 1 stone.

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Each additional stone, \$4

Stones set in store while you wait.



Simulated birthstones tell the story of her family in 1/20 of 12-Kt. gold filled Mother's pin.

\$12.95



Family tree of life pin in 1/20 of 12-Kt. gold filled with simulated birthstones.

\$16.50

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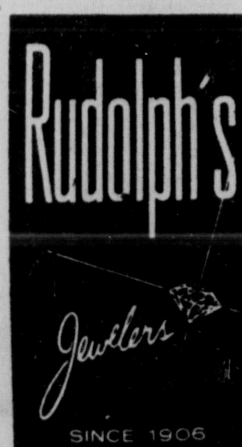
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OPEN EVENINGS





HONOR AWARD WINNERS — Ulster County Honor award winners Kate Barnhart (L) of Stone Ridge and Pat Sande (R) of Lake Katrine discussed recent trip to New York City with Mrs. Olav Sande who chaperoned the girls. They met with approximately 75 other outstanding 4-H members from throughout New York State. The Ulster County girls were selected on the basis of their outstanding work in a variety of 4-H projects related to agricultural science.

Teddy on 1972 — Won't Overdo It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he has suggested—unsuccessfully—that his name be dropped from the public opinion polls listing 1972 Democratic presidential prospects, because he isn't interested.

But there is evidence the 38-year-old Massachusetts senator is not at all unhappy that his name is still there—and doing quite well.

For Kennedy clearly has no intention of overdoing his renunciation of national ambitions in 1972.

The reasoning, according to sources familiar with Kennedy's thinking, is this: if he puts himself too far out of the running, the party may pay less attention to what he says about national issues in the next two years.

And he has said in an interview he hopes to help shape the Democratic issues of 1972.

Kennedy says his position is unchanged: he is committed to serve the full six years of the

Senate term he won Nov. 3. But nothing in politics is certain, and no disclaimer of candidacy is irrevocable.

The early political planning of Democrats seeking the nomination leaves room for Kennedy as a possible rival one day.

That day almost certainly could not come until the 1972 convention is in session.

In the interim, the Kennedy game plan seems to involve doing many of the things candidates do, while staying out of the presidential primaries and sticking to his stance as a non-candidate.

The last of the Kennedy brothers plummeted from his early front runner position to that of noncandidate July 18, 1968, when his car went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

In the aftermath, Kennedy said he was considering resigning his Senate seat, then announced he would stay, seek reelection, and serve the full term.

With Kennedy an early drop-out, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine quickly soared into the nomination lead. Kennedy now says the Muskie margin may be insurmountable.

But Muskie's closest rival in the public opinion polls remains Kennedy.

A recent poll shows Muskie the favorite of 33 per cent of the rank and file Democrats, with Kennedy ranked two points behind.

Another survey indicates Muskie has the support of 49 per cent of Democrats, Kennedy 45 per cent. When that poll was broadened to include all voters, Muskie's margin rocketed to 54 per cent, against Kennedy's 36.

Kennedy said he was gratified at the support evidenced for him.

"I've made some overtures to have my name off the Gallup and Harris polls," Kennedy said. "A year ago, I indicated it would be helpful if they would focus on those interested in 1972."

Interested or disinterested, his name is still there.

And while disclaiming candidacy, Kennedy says he will seek "to help crystallize and focus issues of importance" in the 1972 campaign.

"I hope to be active in this endeavor," Kennedy says, and to have an impact on "the development of what our party should stand for in the 1972 election."

That role is certain to keep Kennedy's name high on the speculation list, no matter what he says about his intentions.

Kennedy said he considers Nixon formidable but beatable in 1972.

The Massachusetts senator said he does not expect to endorse any candidate prior to the national convention.

Kennedy also says he will make some out-of-town speeches in the months ahead. But "I don't expect to do much of it."

In fact, Kennedy adds, with the ample corps of senators seeking the nomination likely to be on the road, the Senate may be a better forum for him anyhow.

"Perhaps as these fellows move around the country you can be more effective in developing the issues here on the floor," Kennedy says.

He is seeking re-election as the Senate Democratic whip. The threatened challenge of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia for the leadership post has led Kennedy to spend more time on routine chores on the Senate floor than ever before.

Also in prospect: An active Kennedy role in Democratic party fund raising.

When the Lease Runs Out . . .

Stiff U.S. Price Seen for Canal

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — According to the Panamanian government, the 67-year-old "lease" on the Panama Canal has expired. As landlords are apt to do, Panama is going to ask the tenant, the United States government, to pay dearly before the lease is renewed.

And the price won't be exclusively in rent, if Panama has its way. If the "lease" is to be extended amicably, the

United States will have to turn over to Panama much of the political power it now exercises freely in the Canal Zone—the 10-mile-wide strip of land adjacent to the freshwater

Sometime before the end of the year Panama will tell the United States exactly what it wants in a new treaty governing the canal.

And by early 1971 Panama's commandant, Gen. Omar Torri-

jos Herrera, is expected to ask for everything short of operation and defense of the canal. Informed sources on both sides of the negotiating table agree that Panama does not want to take over the canal or the responsibility of defending it.

As one high Panamanian official confided after returning from an official visit in Washington, "What would we want to operate that canal for? We don't want to operate any canal. We don't even want to defend it."

What the country does want is jurisdiction over the canal zone. Most sources agree that Panama will demand in negotiations:

—Control of the Canal Zone Police Department and court system which enforces the law for the zone's 55,000 American and Panamanian residents.

—Control of the zone's customs houses and the collection of duties.

—Control of the zone's civilian government which is appointed by the President of the United States through his secretary of the Army.

—A percentage of the tolls which could amount to five or six times the annuity of \$1.93 million the United States now pays Panama.

Panama also will stress

several negative demands in any treaty organizations.

Government officials repeatedly have told the United States to stop expanding the present canal because they consider such construction a violation of the 1936 revision of the 1903 treaty.

The United States argues that construction, such as the recently completed widening of the main channel from 300 to 500 feet to handle more traffic, falls under the definition of maintenance as defined in the 1936 revision.

Another complaint, Panama will bring to the negotiations concerns the presence of more than 12,000 military personnel connected with the U.S. Southern Command in the zone.

In addition to defending the canal, the Southern Command is in charge of U.S. military missions in all of Latin America and conducts several training schools for Latin American soldiers. But Panama argues the 1903 treaty provides for only enough troops and equipment to protect the canal.

Relations between the two countries, many observers agree, now are at their highest point since Torrijos, himself a graduate of a U.S. Army Training School in the zone, took control of the government in October, 1968.

Parents Advised to Check Those Yule Toys for Hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft-cuddly animals which harbor barbed teeth or wire in their ears. Toy weapons which can damage a child's hearing. Noisemakers which can easily become dislodged and be swallowed.

These are examples of hazards which private and government organizations say parents should watch for when they buy Christmas toys this holiday season.

President Nixon's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, warned parents last week to examine carefully the toys they give children. "Santa Claus should not be followed by a visit to the doctor," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration has negotiated changes or termination of 24 toys this year and proposed banning four others. Consumers Union has petitioned the courts to require that the government ban five others.

As the biggest toy-buying season of the year approached, Mrs. Knauer suggested that the best way to make sure toys are safe is for parents to examine them carefully.

And Morris Kaplan, technical director for Consumers Union, has warned that manufacturers' agreements to stop selling toys cited by the government as unsafe are not assurances that the toys aren't still around. They can stay in the marketplace for months or years, said Kaplan.

One yardstick of the dangers inherent in some toys is the list of 24 on which the FDA has acted unofficially since the Toy Safety Act became law in January.

—In a toy clarinet the agency found a four-inch metal pin with a sharp point which could tear flesh. The point was made blunt.

—Lenses in toy sunglasses were found strong enough to alter a child's vision. The manufacturer stopped distribution.

—The point on an electric wood burning set exploded when plugged in. The point was redesigned.

—A stuffed dog contained a nose anchored by sharp teeth and eyes which could be removed and possibly swallowed. The firm stopped using the style of nose and eyes.

—The noise of a cap pistol hurt children's eardrums. The pistol was discontinued.

—A bottle of play electric shave lotion was contaminated with bacteria. The firm retained a laboratory to monitor future shipments.

Other dangers cited in the National Commission on Product Safety's final report this summer included electrical toys which become hot enough to burn children or presented shock hazards.

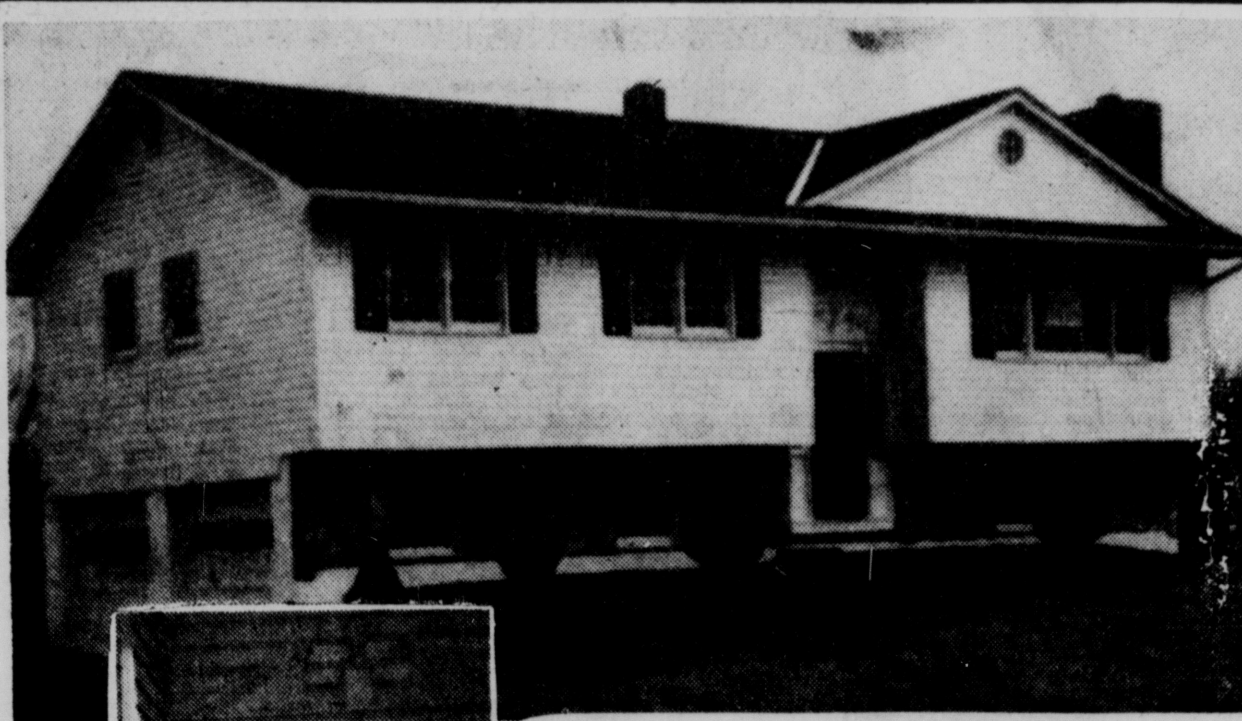
The commission also was critical of high-rise bicycles, noting that the number of injuries associated with bicycles in general amounts to 1 million a year.

Yule Luncheon By Area ICC Slated Dec. 17

POUGHKEEPSIE — The annual Christmas luncheon meeting of the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie, according to David C. Schoen-tag, County Executive.

The tentative agenda calls for a review of steps taken to attract Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to the State's Stonykill Farm site in Fishkill and discussion on a proposal to amend the bylaws of the organization.

The luncheon commences at 12:30 p.m.



Agreed — that OIL Heats Best!

Richard Collins (left) and Richard Traver local building contractors, see eye to eye on many things. Besides having the same first name, they both realize a builder can only establish a good reputation by producing a quality built home and that when it comes to heating — "well, you just can't beat Oil Heat!"

Customer-concerned builders like Collins and Traver know that with oil heat, the home owner will be satisfied, enjoying the most modern in heating comfort and the most economical and dependable fuel available.

Building, buying, renovating, or renting — when YOU have to pay the bill, be sure it's economical oil heat.

*Photo shows a recently completed field - stone raised ranch in Debra Hills, off Noxon Road, approximately 5 miles east of Poughkeepsie. This is the first in a planned, family-oriented community of six oil-heated homes.



Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

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EXCEPT SATURDAY



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For dress,—for casual wear,—for sports—

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Compound action design delivers amazing cutting power, requires half the effort needed to operate much larger regular snips. Also cuts the most intricate curves or designs with ease, as well as straight. Used by professional metal workers. \$

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GLADYS G. BOWER



GARY A. SWANSON

Appointments Listed At UC Savings Bank

KINGSTON, Rosendale Road, the new Mort in September, 1965 and has served as a teller and auditing department clerk.

President St. John announced that Geraldine Howard, Patricia Smith, Vesta Thompson, Richard Roth, William Sickler, Ann Calandra and George Lockwood, formerly tellers, have completed training to qualify them to assist customers in all kinds of savings, and all seven have been named sales representatives.

Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster County Savings Bank, has announced five new appointments to the bank's staff and the creation of a new position for seven bank employees.

Blanche M. Burr of 150 Highland Avenue has been appointed Savings Department supervisor. She became a member of the US family in September, 1954, and has served as teller, assistant teller and head teller.

Gladys G. Bower will head the bookkeeping department as Bookkeeping Department supervisor. She joined the bank in November, 1963 as a member of the bookkeeping and data processing departments.

Eleanor M. Morehouse of

AREA BUSINESS NEWS



ROUNDOUT SAVINGS CELEBRATION — The four principal hosts at the Roundout Savings Bank opening festivities held Saturday were, from left, Kristine Petersen, Miss Ulster County; Katherine Jean Karlsrud, Miss New York State; James E. Norton, bank president, and Santa Claus, who welcomed the large gathering throughout the day. The special gift offerings will be available at the bank throughout the month. (Photo by Kruh).

Colclough Is Promoted By State of N. Y. Bank

KINGSTON — A graduate of Kingston High School, Colclough has been affiliated with the American Institute of Banking as both a student and an officer of the Kingston Chapter and has attended the School of Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

A fourteen-year employee of the bank, Colclough has served as a bookkeeper, head teller, branch office manager and as an assistant cashier in the area of accounting and the internal bank operations. He will continue to operate in the same area.

A native of Kingston, he resides with his wife and three children in Saugerties at 21 Simmons Street.



WALTER D. COLCLOUGH

Yes, we still have Free Gifts from our Christmas Party. Get your's while they last!

Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$100 or more*



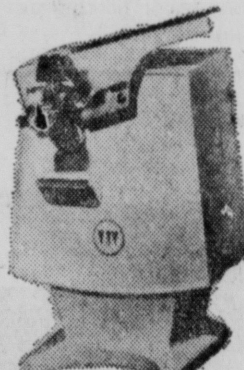
G. E. Transistor Radio
G.E.'s quality miniature transistor. Attractive black & silver case. Complete with carrying thong, battery and earphone.



Sewing Box
Beautiful and sturdy made. Complete with removable tray, fitted with accessories. With carrying handle. Roomy, convenient size.



Umbrella
Compact, but full size. Only 19" long — full 32" diameter when open. Convenient to carry. Will fit into a suitcase. Comes in matching color sheath.



Electric Can Opener
Quality made electric can opener by Van Wyck. Opens any size or shape can. Has floating cutting wheel and built-in bottle opener.



Two-Piece Carving Set
Stainless Steel hollow ground carving set. Well balanced design. Knife has sharp cutting edge. A set for all your carving needs.



Ingram Alarm Clock
Electric Alarm Clock. Handsomely designed. With luminous hands and markers. Clear legible dial, easy-to-read. Will give years of dependable service.

Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$5000 or more*



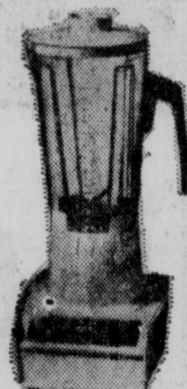
Manning-Bowman Percolator
Makes up to 9 cups of coffee, the way you like it! Made of stainless steel for easy cleaning and beautiful appearance. A percolator you will be proud to own.



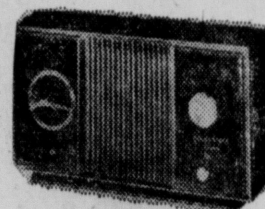
Electric Blanket
An automatic electric blanket by Northern. Double bed size — single control. Machine washable. 100% nylon binding.



21" Weekend Case
Beautiful lightweight luggage — for men and women. Covered with "Nauahyde" vinyl fabric. All nylon stitching. In Navy or Capri Blue.



Proctor — Silex Blender
Handsome new model in a quality 2-speed blender. Makes food preparation a pleasure, the modern way. Big 36 ounce jar.



G. E. Clock Radio
G.E.'s quality, lighted dial clock radio. With wake-to-music control. Handsome cabinet. Compact styling. Solid state design.

6% a year Time Savings Account
— 2 years — \$1,000 Minimum

5% a year Day of Deposit to Day
of Withdrawal Account

5 1/4% a year Time Savings Account
— 1 year — \$1,000 Minimum

5% a year Regular Savings Account — 10 extra dividend earning days every month

*PLEASE NOTE

A "premium deposit" must remain on deposit at Roundout Savings Bank for a minimum of one year. Any premium deposit withdrawn prior to the expiration of the 12 month period, will be subject to a \$5.00 service charge.

Limit: one gift per customer

To TRANSFER FUNDS:

Bring in your present passbook from another bank or savings institution and we'll give you a free gift for the premium deposit. Nothing will be done with your passbook until the end of the dividend period so you won't lose any interest. Only then will we transfer your funds automatically to the savings plan you have selected at Roundout Savings Bank.

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Do it by mail and we'll hold your gift for 30 days!

Rondout Savings Bank

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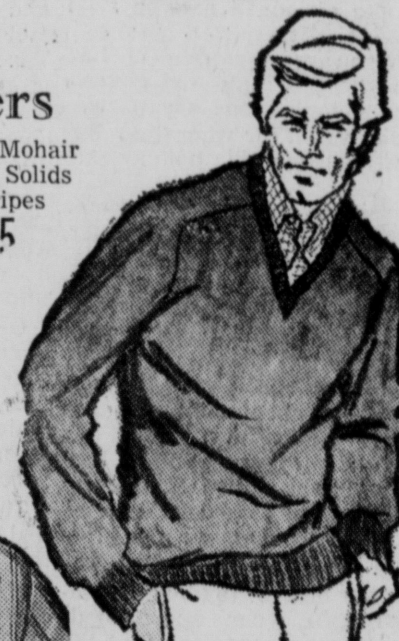
Men Want a Sweater
From a
Man's Store



Cardigans... By McGregor, Campus, Pendleton, Brentwood
Conservatives—Gay Golf Sweaters
Soft Tone Wool Overblends—Suedes.
\$9 to \$50

Pullovers

Shetlands, Alpaca, Mohair
Virgin Woolens in Solids
or Plaids or Stripes
\$9 to \$35



Way-Out Sweaters

Extra long with belts or without belts—The pullovers are fitted at the waist— with or without the New Scoop Neck
\$10 to \$25



Ski Sweaters

Many in a series of 4 or 5 colors mixed into one design or the new raging solid color with stripings in flat double knitted all wool.

\$12 to \$50

Shirt Jac

Heavy Wool Plaid Outer
Shirts
McGregor Corduroy
Heavyweight Outer
Shirts
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**Toboggan Hats
Big Variety**

Kaye Sportswear

328 WALL

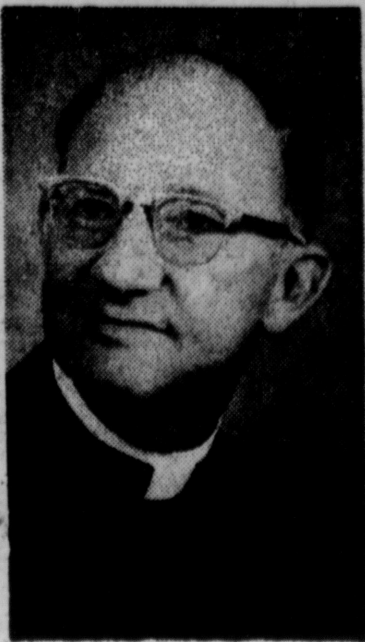
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Recognition For Service

KINGSTON
The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, was recently recognized by the board of trustees of Wagner College, Staten Island, on the completion of nearly 15 years of service on the board. An alumnus of the college who had been chairman of the Alumni Interests Committee of the board and for the last five years a member of its executive committee, Dr. Gaise was prevented by constitutional limitation from being reelected.

Robert E. Schellberg of Rochester, chairman of the board, in presenting a gift to the retiring member characterized his presence at meetings as stimulating and challenging and said, "we have all come to regard him with affection and esteem."

In accepting the honor, Dr. Gaise, who is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, promised that his interest in the college would continue especially since his daughter, also a Wagner graduate, is



REV. DR. DAVID C. GAISE
now assistant dean of students on the campus.

Ulster County — McIntosh Country

KINGSTON
Ulster County is McIntosh county according to a report on fruit farming which describes the future of the industry locally as "very optimistic."

The report, presented to the County Legislature recently, explains that the fruit industry is a very real and viable part of the county's economy with tree numbers and acreage increasing slightly in the past 10 years and investments in cold storage and packing houses continued at a strong rate.

Fruit growing has been part of the Ulster County scheme for more than a generation, the report states. 17,000 acres are under cultivation with varieties including Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Cortland, and Rome Beauty. Fifty per cent of the total crop is of the McIntosh variety.

Ulster County is the leading county in the Northeastern United States growing dessert apples for fresh use with 3.5 million produced annually.

Other fruit grown that is of commercial importance are

pears, peaches, grapes, plums, prunes, cherries and quince.

A recent research project done by the Cooperative Extension Service shows that in the Town of Marlboro, the most important fruit area in the county, \$3 million of fruit produced generates \$9.3 million worth of agri-business.

The Hudson Valley is unique in its marketing channels with its closeness to markets. No other area has this advantage to such a degree.

Hint Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Richard Nixon has dropped a hint that the President and his family may get out of the White House for a brief Florida vacation after Christmas.

The First Lady told reporters Monday "we might get away" for a few days after Christmas Day, but she indicated it would be a brief vacation at Key Biscayne, Fla., rather than an extensive trip to their California home.

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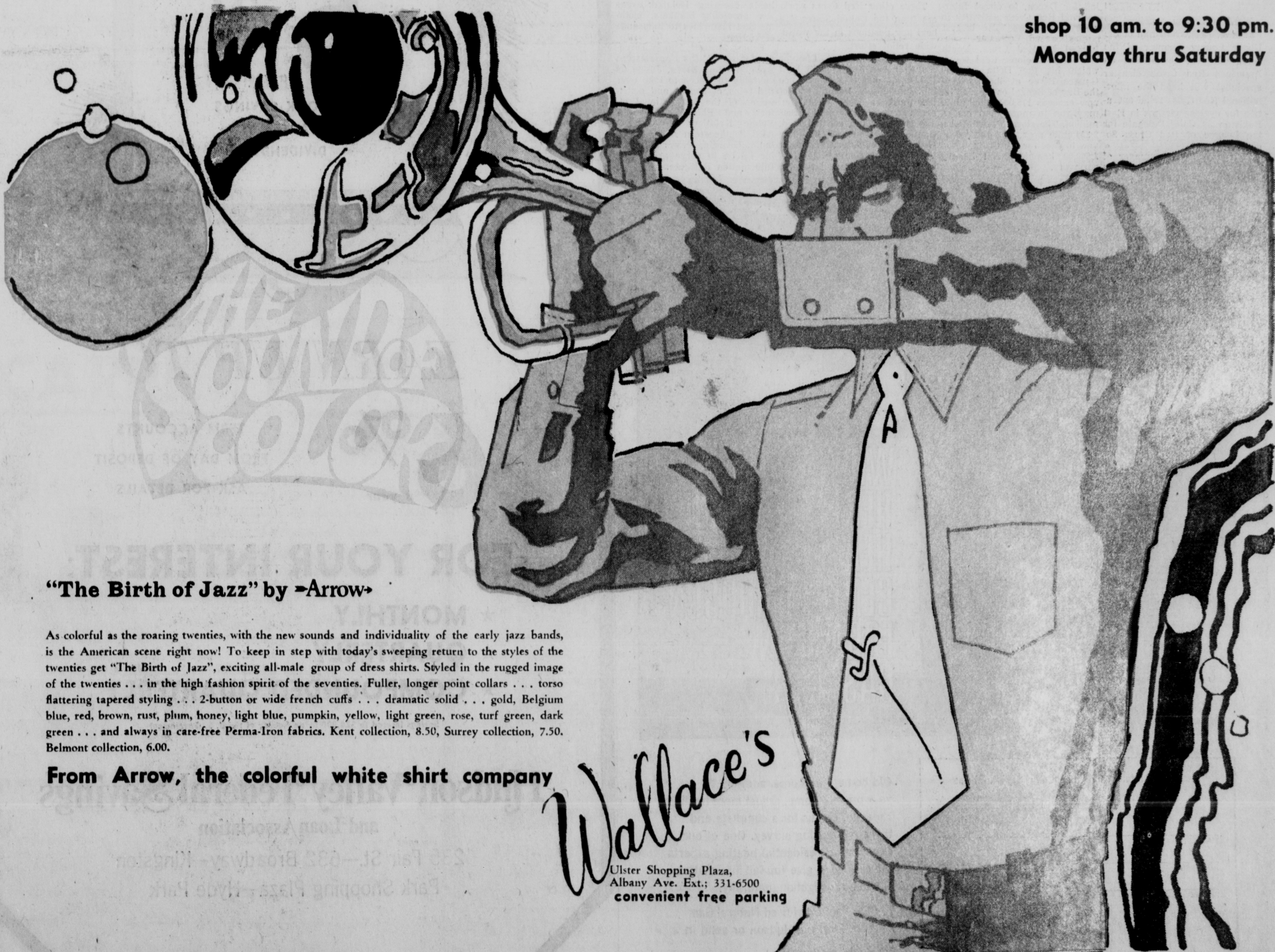
"The Birth of Jazz" by Arrow

As colorful as the roaring twenties, with the new sounds and individuality of the early jazz bands, is the American scene right now! To keep in step with today's sweeping return to the styles of the twenties get "The Birth of Jazz", exciting all-male group of dress shirts. Styled in the rugged image of the twenties . . . in the high fashion spirit of the seventies. Fuller, longer point collars . . . torso flattering tapered styling . . . 2-button or wide french cuffs . . . dramatic solid . . . gold, Belgium blue, red, brown, rust, plum, honey, light blue, pumpkin, yellow, light green, rose, turf green, dark green . . . and always in care-free Perma-Iron fabrics. Kent collection, 8.50, Surrey collection, 7.50. Belmont collection, 6.00.

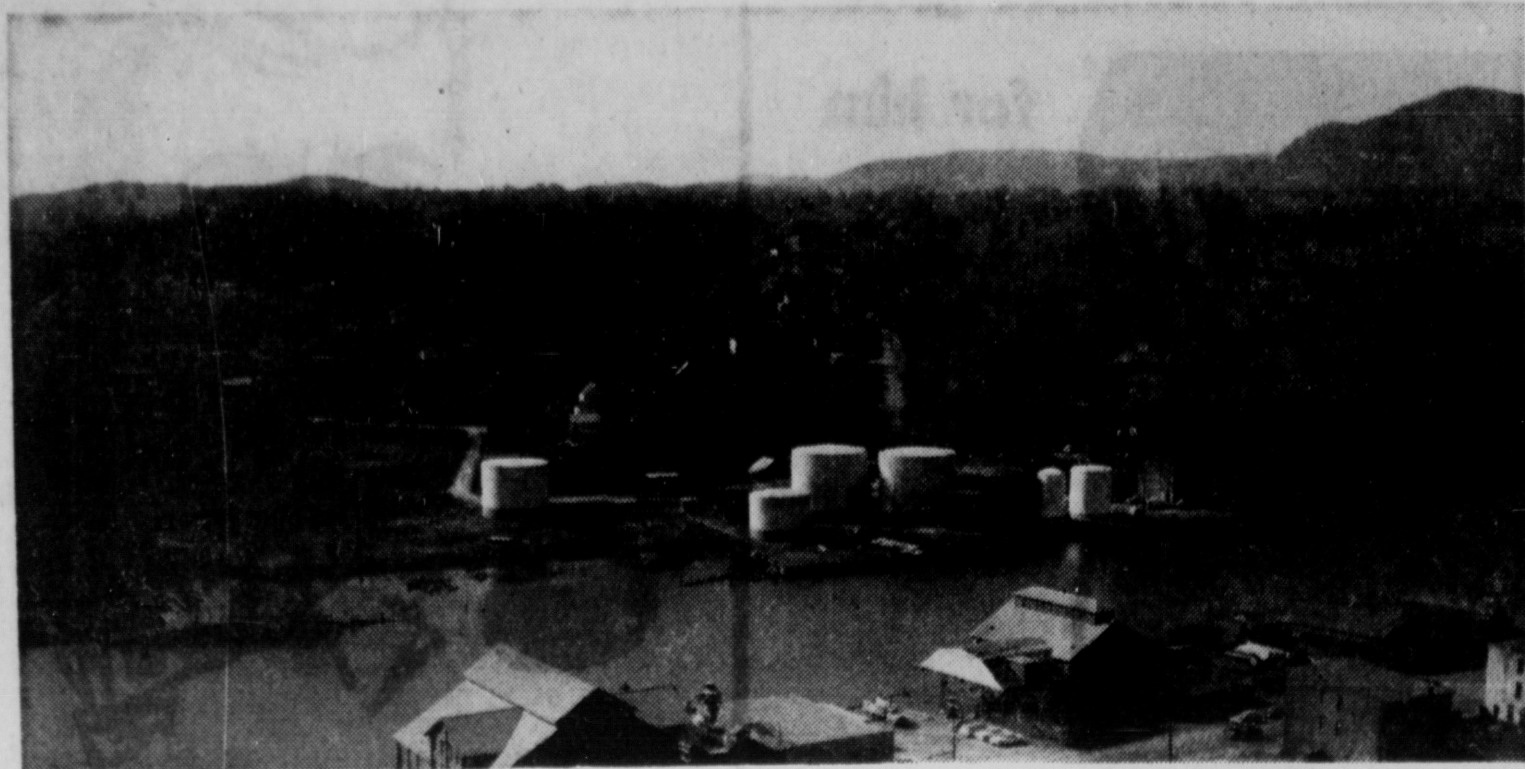
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Town of Esopus Expansion Revealed in Plan



The Esopus waterfront on Rondout Creek.

(Freeman photo by Haines).

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

PORT EWEN
The Town of Esopus has inventoried its potential and foresees broad township expansion, according to its newly adopted comprehensive development plan.

The plan is the culmination of two years of study and work by the Town planning Board and its consultants, Raymond, May, Parish and Pine of White Plains.

The 169-page document combines background, survey and analysis material and estimates land use requirements to the year 2000. The plan further projects community facility needs to 1985.

The background information includes surveys of land use, population, economic and fiscal matters, community facilities and transportation. Also included is a highway and street plan and implementation tools and a capital improvement program.

An in-depth study was completed in the plan on the town's waterfront property along the Hudson River. The impact on the community expected from the relocated state highway 9W is also reviewed.

The plan further includes the

proposed zoning law and subdivision regulations which will serve as tools of implementation to the comprehensive development plan.

The plan as such is an advisory document which serves as a guide to the Town Board in its programming of public works, in the adoption of development controls, in the acquisition of land and in the construction of facilities. The plans will also serve as a basis for decisions of the Kingston Consolidated School District and various agencies of higher levels of government, including the State Transportation Department and as a guide to administrative actions of the Town Planning Board and other town officials.

The planning consultants noted that this long-range plan is not permanent or unalterable, but must be periodically reviewed and updated to reflect new decisions, trends or events many of which originate from the outside such as the proposed state arterial (Route 9W). The process may include a systematic annual review of a six year capital improvement program and major reevaluation at intervals of about 10 to 15 years. This would depend on the pace of physical development and changes.

It was noted that certain consequences can not be foreseen and therefore the widest possible community participation is encouraged in the planning process.

One of the major conclusions of the plan was that most of the town's 38 square miles should develop as low and suburban density residential areas, and increasing population densities should concentrate in the part of town around Port Ewen because it is closely related to the city of Kingston.

It is expected that with the population concentrations, two-acre development is planned for areas of the town having development limitations in the interchanges of the arterial including excessive slopes, poor route between Slightsburg and soils or limited access. These the Aero Lake Airport.

The plan found broad town's central and southern potential in the waterfront portions and cover about 45 per cent properties for recreation and residential areas. Services, such as water and sanitary sewerage systems plan suggests expansion or in-should be limited to the Port Ewen area and be extended shopping areas and a new when economically feasible and neighborhood center along the when such extensions conform Union Center Road. The plan to town policy. The plan recommends highway-oriented projects the population by 2000 commercial activity. The plan in the town of 20,000 people, also suggests the continuance of This would include 13,000 in a number of areas in the town Port Ewen. The community near or along Route 9W as or-facility plans are based on a chards and vineyards. 1985 population projection of For the Port Ewen business

13,000 in the town and 6,500 in Port Ewen.

Under the residential land use plan, urban medium density or one-quarter to one-half acre residential development is shown for the Port Ewen area which is about 8 per cent of the town's total area in this category.

Suburban density for one-half to one-acre development is prescribed for scattered areas, many around the hamlets and major roads. This is 35 per cent of the total town area.

Rural low density of one to two-acre development is planned for areas of the town having development limitations in the interchanges of the arterial including excessive slopes, poor route between Slightsburg and soils or limited access. These the Aero Lake Airport.

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district, the plan recommends modernization and replacement of obsolete structures and provisions for off-street parking. Also recommended is the expansion of the Port Ewen Free Library and the fire station, and also the construction of new town offices adjacent to the town auditorium.

The proximity to the Thruway, the proposed arterial, large tracts of vacant land and the Aero Lake Airport provides an industrial potential. All of the suggested industrial areas are within the Port Ewen area with the Planning Board's projection that the largest potential for industrial park use is near the airport facility.

In addition to the town's 23 acres of publicly owned recreation land, the plan suggests that an additional 100 acres be developed by 1985 and the total by 2000 should be 225 acres.

The plan recommends two new riverfront parks: two new lakefront parks on Esopus Lake and neighborhood parks in Port Ewen, Slightsburg, Connelly and in the hamlets of Esopus, West Park and Union Center.

The educational needs projected in the plan call for the accommodation of 450 elementary school students by 1985. The plan recommends that the School Board acquire as early as possible future elementary sites to insure that availability when needed.

In regard to sewers, the plan urges the implementation of two proposals, a public disposal system and treatment plan in the Port Ewen area, or as in the 1968 Ulster County survey, a combined Kingston-Esopus treatment plan in Kingston with the expansion of the Kingston City plant.

To handle the need for additional fresh water, the plan recommends extension of the trunk lines of Port Ewen Water system, increase of water storage facilities to a capacity of 50,000 gallons by 1985 and 100,000 gallons by 2000. The system currently draws from the Hudson River filtration plant.

The plan found that the town's landfill north of Floyd Ackert Road in West Park will be sufficient for refuse disposal during the planning period.

Expansion of Port Ewen Fire station, construction of a new fire station in Connelly, and after 1985 construction of a new station along Route 9W below Mirror Lake is recommended to meet the needs of fire protection. The plan also suggests an increase in the town police force to 12 and will require a total force of 22 by 1985.

The development plan now requires regulatory instruments including a zoning ordinance or local law, subdivision regulations and an official map. Also recommended are the adoption of the state.



Recommend Expansion for Port Ewen Library.

(Freeman photo).

of housing, building fire, electrical and plumbing codes.

The preparation of the plan was financially aided through a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program of the HUD Act and was also partially financed by recommended are the adoption of the state.

The Town Planning Board includes Chester DuMond Jr., chairman; Charles Beeher, Robert Courtney, John A. Henry, James E. Johnson, Frank W. Kelly, Mrs. Helen Oberkirk, secretary. John Spinneweber also served on the board during the preparation of the plan and also William H. van Benschoten, who is now deceased.

Red Cross Specialists to Pakistan

KINGSTON Word has been received by Frank H. Reis, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross that an American Red Cross disaster specialist will head the international Red Cross relief operation for cyclone victims in East Pakistan as Chief Delegate for the League of Red Cross Societies.

Roscoe Whatley, manager of ARC Alabama Division, has

left for Dacca, to direct International Red Cross activities in what Reis terms "The largest natural-caused disaster confronted by Red Cross. Death toll of the cyclonic tidal wave, which hit the Delta of the Ganges River at the head of the Bay of Bengal on Nov. 12-13, now exceeds 175,000 people and may run to more than half a million. The storm devastated a 2,300 mile area, and the job is now to care for the living, some 2,500,000 homeless and hungry survivors.

Three other Red Cross workers from the United States will hold key positions in the worldwide relief effort.

Jerry Coron, ARC Chapter Manager in Hawaii, is in East Pakistan, directing assistance to South Bhola Island, one of the most severely devastated areas where most Red Cross efforts are being concentrated. One of his teams of Pakistan ARC volunteers is made lanta, Georgia, leaves Saturday up of 60 Boy Scouts, operating for Dacca to serve as League in British Red Cross inflatable Information Delegate.

boats covering isolated areas and providing blankets, clothing and medicines to thousands of victims.

Ernest Massett, Supply Director for the ARC's Far Eastern Area in Camp Zama, Japan, is en route to Dacca to take over the reins of supply and distribution of the International effort, and Philip V. Gaddis, Public Relations Director of One of his teams of Pakistan ARC Southeastern Area, in Atlanta, Georgia, leaves Saturday up of 60 Boy Scouts, operating for Dacca to serve as League in British Red Cross inflatable Information Delegate.



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4-H WINNERS — Graduation ceremonies for the Ulster County 4-H Dog Obedience Club were conducted recently under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cummings of Wyn-fomeer Kennels, Stone Ridge. Taking part were (l-r) Mrs. Cummings, William Collins and Tammy of High Falls and Roy Franklin Sklarin, owner of Empyrean Hills Morgan Horse Farm who hosted the 4-H group. Mary Ann Davenport was first in beginners with Eric Kates first in advanced group. Judge for the evening was Mrs. Lynda Doughty of Hopewell Junction.

Rabies Vaccine Opens Door To Safer Human Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Philadelphia scientist reported today a new rabies vaccine has shown dramatic success in laboratory animals, perhaps opening the door for protection of humans before and after exposure to the deadly virus.

"The way is now open to clinical (human) trials with these preparations," said Dr. T. J. Wiktor of the Wistar Institute. "A rabies vaccine should soon be available that can be used in man both (preventively) and after exposure to rabies."

One injection of the new vaccine several hours after infection in animals, including monkeys, prevented death, he said. Humans bitten or scratched by rabid animals now have to undergo painful treatment of up to 14 daily injections directly into the stomach.

The new vaccine, produced from rabies viruses multiplying in animal tissues inside test tubes, is much purer and speeds production of antibodies which fight the infection, he said.

Present vaccines are made from the tissue of animal brains or bird embryos infected with viruses.

In a separate report by two Swiss scientists to an international conference on vaccines, Drs. M. Abdussalam and K. B. B. of Geneva said present rabies vaccines are outdated.

"Although the vaccination of persons exposed to rabies was one of the earliest immunization attempts and has been widely practiced for decades, the procedure remains archaic and dangerous," they said.

At the same conference, sponsored by the Pan American Health Organization, a former U.S. Army medical researcher forecast development of vaccines against several more viruses during the 1970s.

"The next decade should see the development of vaccines against individual acute viral diseases of the respiratory tract, chickenpox and perhaps hepatitis—with possible beginnings toward the control of cancer and certain chronic degenerative diseases," said Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, who first alerted the United States to the imminence of an Asian flu outbreak more than 10 years ago.

Food Elements May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in which they say lung cancer was produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the blood stream and causes the lung tumors.

Nitrite is permitted by the government as a curing and preservative chemical in smoked fish, canned ham, corn beef, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausages. It is also found naturally in vegetables, particularly beets, spinach and celery.

Secondary amines are found in cereals, tea, tobacco, and bread and meat flavoring agents. They make up more than 200 medicines including tranquilizers, anesthetics, heart drugs and diabetes treatments, experts say.

It is also believed they are released from protein-binding when fish and meat are cooked. The Greenblatt-Mirvish findings are the first confirmation

New X-Ray A 3-D Look

LONDON (UPI) — British scientists are experimenting with a form of three-dimensional X-ray so realistic one researcher said a view of the head was like looking into an actual skull through the eye sockets.

Another researcher said the system could give the effect—when perfected—of a transparent patient who could be looked into from different angles.

The three-dimensional X-ray is a joint project between the Aldermaston Nuclear Research Establishment and the Royal Postgraduate Medical School. Members of the team said the principle had been established but translating it to practice was difficult and expensive.

They said they were hoping to be able to show the Department of Health enough progress to warrant a grant of from \$72,000 to \$96,000 to make one machine.

The system, as explained in Medical News-Tribune, "freezes" light waves onto a photographic plate, a technique called holography. Then a very pure light, such as that of a laser, stimulates it to become visible to the eye in its original three-dimensional form.

David Redman and other scientists involved are thinking in terms of a machine that would rotate around the patient and take 36 pictures in seconds. A radiologist passing these through a device called a holographic multiplexor could look into the patient from any angle he thought necessary.

When and if the three-dimensional X-ray is completed, and the scientists said they were getting better results all the time, doctors and surgeons will be able to see the actual shape of, say, a tumor in the body.

reduce the amount of nitrite allowed in processed meat and exposed to fish.

The Food and Drug Administration disagrees, saying that nitrite and nitrosamine present "no imminent hazard" to man. But some scientists suggest nitrites are easily replaceable with other curing agents. Dr. Leo Friedman, the FDA's toxicology director, said the Nebraska research is excellent but used doses of amine and nitrite every animal species tested.

Friedman also contended there is probably a level below which nitrosamines are harmless. The Nebraska scientists are now attempting to establish whether such a threshold exists. Nitrosamines occur naturally in trace amounts. Laboratory made nitrosamines have produced cancers in lungs, esophagus, small intestines in almost every animal species tested.

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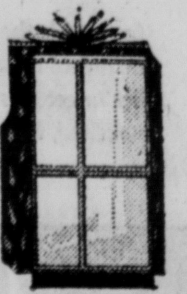
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Lights On in Cairo Indicate Confidence

CAIRO (UPI) — Cairo's street lights are being switched on again, reflecting Egypt's growing confidence that Israeli warplanes never again will roam Arab skies freely.

Early this year, when Israeli warplanes regularly were bombing Cairo's outskirts, the government enforced a partial blackout on this city of five million persons, the largest in the Middle East and Africa.

Street lamps, especially on bridges spanning the Nile, were switched off, government offices, industrial plants and businesses painted their windows with blackout paint. Vehicles, too, had their headlights painted blue.

The city went psychedelic—a vast patchwork of garish blues, blacks, purples and occasional brilliant white from hotels which did not comply with the blackout.

Though those blackout regulations still have not been lifted officially, there is hardly a vehicle in Cairo today with blackout headlights.

Following the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel Aug. 7, the government cautiously allowed huge floodlights which illuminate city squares to be switched on the evening.

Bridges over the Nile were lit several weeks later.

More recently, Cairo's main boulevard along the Nile was illuminated and neon signs again were allowed to flash in the town center.

The blackout restrictions have been enforced periodically for several years.

Though it would be relatively simple to once more plunge the city into permanent semidarkness, political observers said it was unlikely the government would take the step of easing the blackout if it thought it might be necessary again to clamp tighter restrictions in the city within a short time.

The government's attitude reflected both a confidence in the newly installed missiles along the canal to prevent deep penetration raids by Israeli aircraft and the feeling that some type of peace talks under the auspices of the United Nations again would be held, the observers said.

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Wedding Announcements Are Made Here

Annucchi-Sperling
Miss Theresa Frances Annucchi, daughter of Mrs. Carl Annucchi of 166 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, and the late Carl Annucchi, became the bride of Jeffrey Allen Sperling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sperling of 170 Henry Street, Kingston, on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Shokan Reformed Church.

The Rev. Clarence C. Murray officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol D. Larsen, organist, accompanied Mrs. William C. Ose who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her brother, Arthur Annucchi of Blue Mountain, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin with stand-up collar of lace and long sleeves. A satin rosebud headpiece held her white shoulder length illusion veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of white bridal roses with white lace and ribbons.

Miss Susan Marie Baisley of Ulster Park was maid of honor in a royal blue velvet gown with Peter Pan collar trimmed with Venice lace. A royal blue bow held her fillet veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of pink pompons with blue velvet bows and steamers.

Frank Davis Sperling of 170 Henry Street, Kingston, was best man for his brother, Ushers were William C. Ose of Kingston; Mark Oakley, Glenford; Jay Snyder, Kingston; and Gary Schneider, Brooklyn, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception for 60 guests was held at By-Pass Tavern, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to upper New York State the bride selected a navy blue and red suit with red accessories and a white cym-

bidium orchid corsage.

The bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees as a petty officer. His enlistment included a tour of Vietnam. He is employed by Ferrari and

Sons, Poughkeepsie, and is a member of Local 14, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperling will reside at 170 Henry Street, Kingston.

Turner-Crispino

Miss Elizabeth Kathleen Turner, 143 St. James Street, daughter of Mrs. Betty Turner of 69 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, and the late Eugene Turner, became the bride of

John Edmund Crispino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crispino of Dirks Lane, Kingston, on Sunday, Dec. 6 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Lawrence Turner, the bride selected a Chantilly lace, empire A-line gown, accented with laticed pearls from the scalloped ring neckline to the hemline. Her full length mantilla was bordered with Chantilly lace and she carried a cascade of white carnations with ivy.

Mrs. Nancy Glaser of Parish Lane in Lake Katrine, was matron of honor in an empire gown of moss jakarta. The bodice was accented with vertical bands of lace along the ring collar and cuffs. She carried a cascade of yellow and gold carnations with ivy.

Frank Tiano of Kingston was best man. Ushers were William Darwak and Richard Stopski.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Walnut Grove in Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the bride selected a brown tweed pant suit.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1968, and is a legal secretary for James Fisher.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Spencer Business Institute, is employed by Girard and Britt as a court reporter for Motor Vehicle Hearings in New York State.

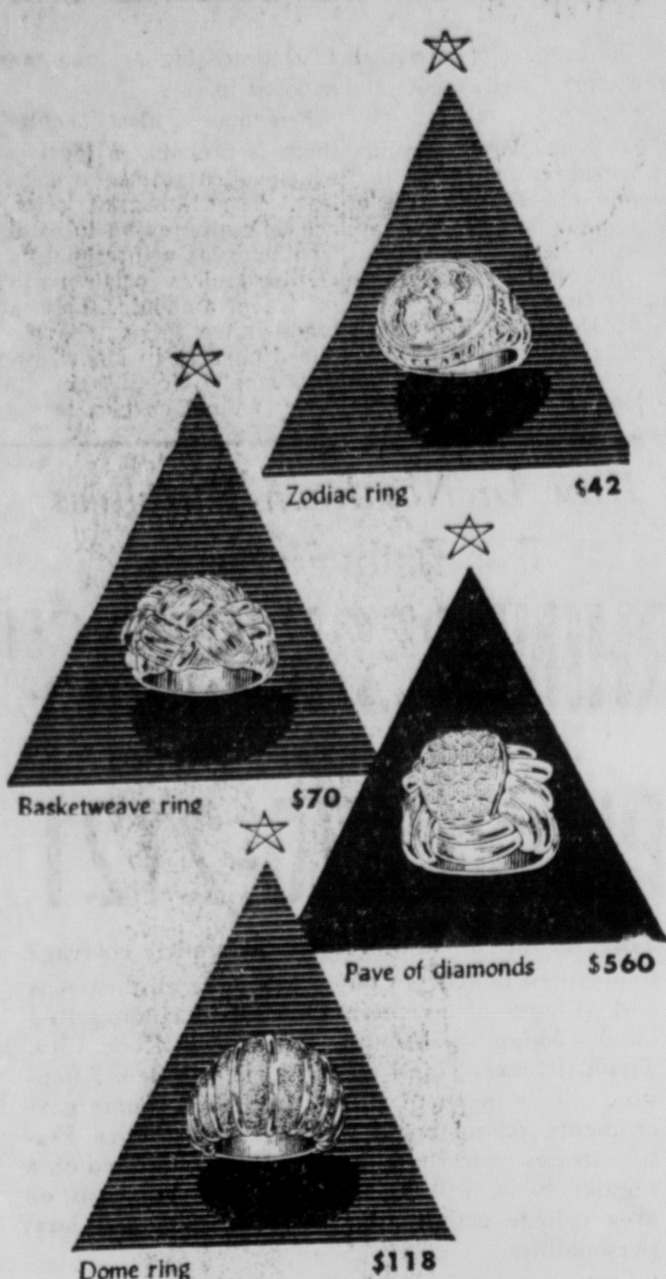
Mr. and Mrs. Crispino will reside at Kings Highway in Lake Katrine.



MRS. JEFFREY A. SPERLING (Photo Workshop)

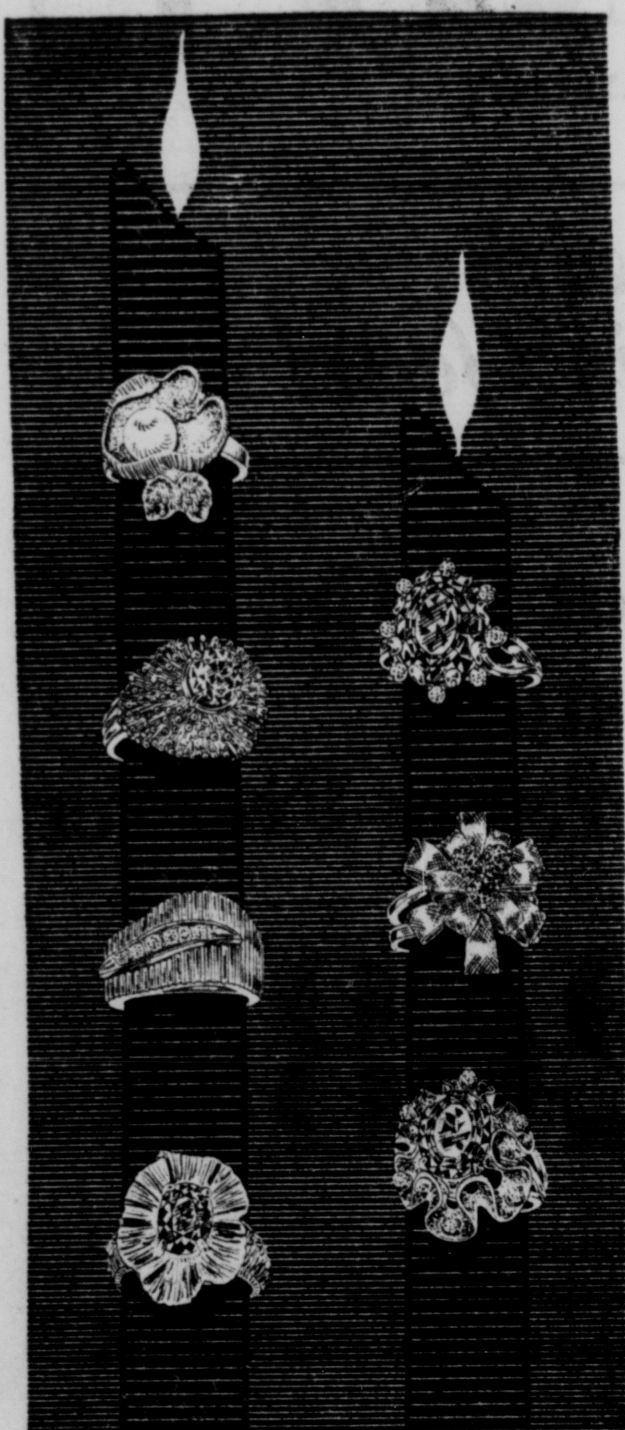


MRS. JOHN E. CRISPINO (Fitzgerald photo)



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Local Activities Are Noted

Judea Shrine

A regular meeting of Judea Shrine 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 in Maconic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. At 6 p.m., a covered dish supper will be served.

A program of entertainment will be given at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be a meeting session. Members will enjoy also a Christmas party. Each sojourner is asked to donate a gift for either a man or a woman.

Agudas Achim

A meeting of Sisterhood of Agudas Achim was held at the home of Lee Cohen, 259 Millers Lane extension recently. Cantor Slomovitz chanted the prayers for Hannukah. Rabbi Gershon spoke on "Laws and Customs of a Jewish Wedding." Films taken on the day of Rabbi and Mrs. Gershon's wedding were shown.

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MR. AND MRS. C. KENNETH BONVILLE of 201 Broadway, Port Ewen, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on December 13 with a surprise party given in their honor by their two daughters Mrs. Thomas (Sue) Kiernan, and Miss Michele Bonville. The party was given at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen. Approximately 25 friends and relatives attended the event. Mr. and Mrs. Bonville were married on December 12, 1935 in Sainte Marie's Church in Cohoes, by the Rev. A. N. LaPalme. Mr. Bonville is employed by the Kingston City School System as supervisor of maintenance. Mrs. Bonville is employed by Micronetics, Inc. The Bonvilles have two granddaughters, Miss Erin Kiernan and Miss Bridgit Kiernan. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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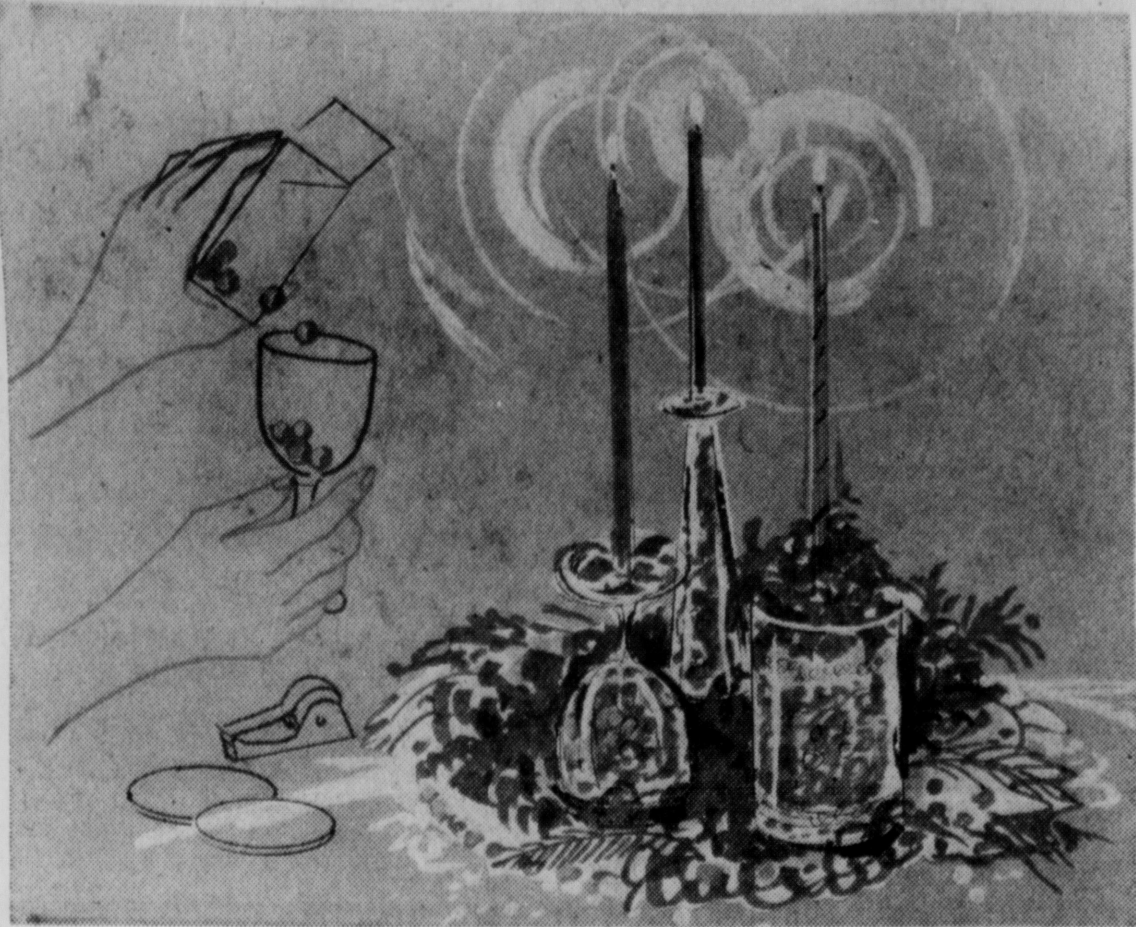
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Holiday Corner Ideas

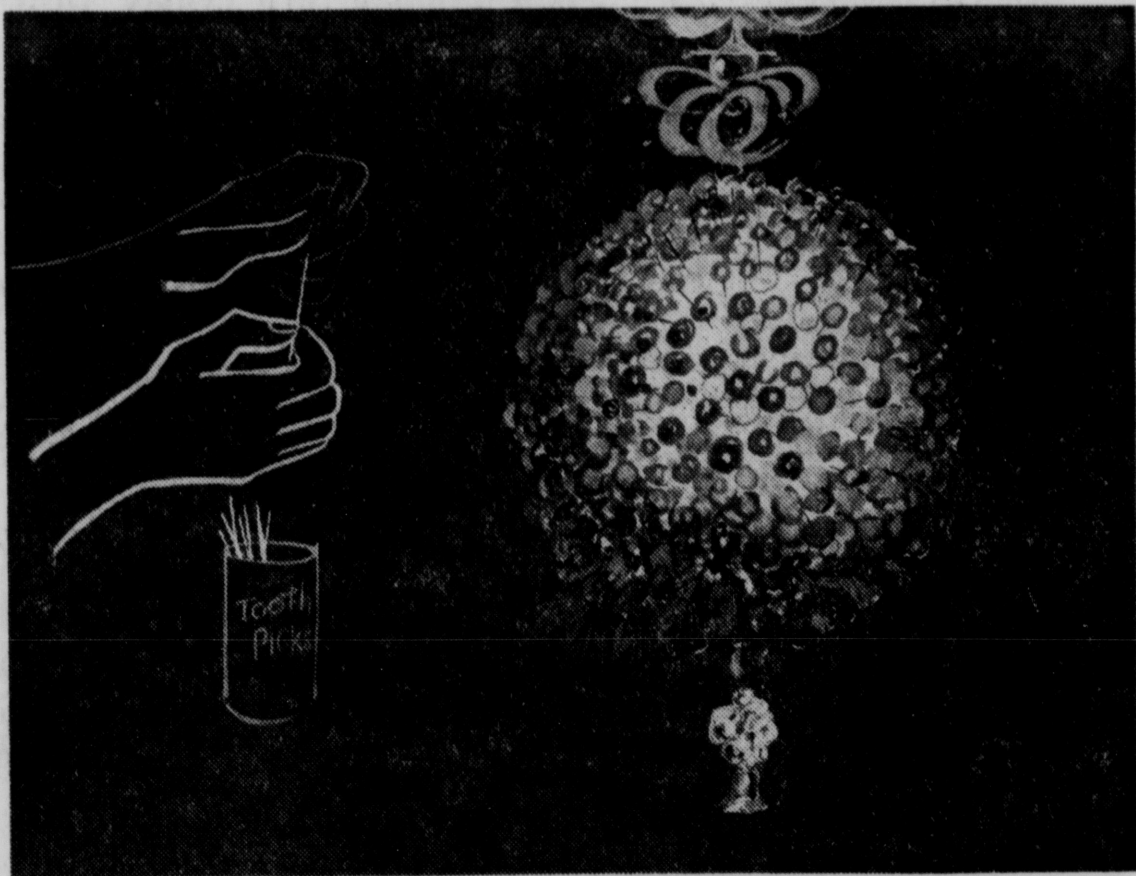
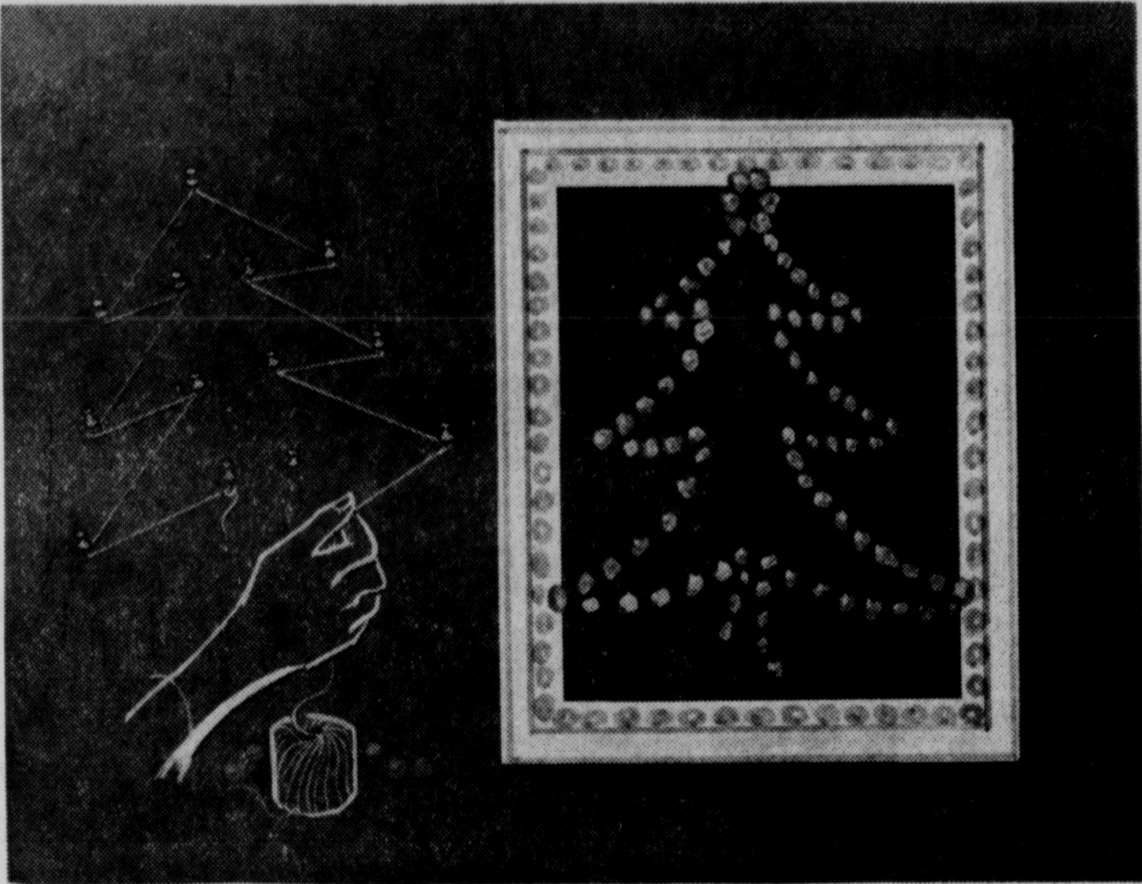


Holiday Candlesticks

Fill glasses with cranberries. Cut rounds of cardboard to fit top of glasses. Tape in place. Turn glasses upside down. Melt bottom of candle and press into bottom of each glass. Press candles in place.

Christmas Tree Picture

Back an empty frame with green felt. Outline with strings of cranberries made by stringing cranberries on heavy thread. Use straight pins here and there to keep the berries in place.



Cranberry Kissing Ball

Cover a round styrofoam ball with bright red cranberries — attaching with toothpicks. Attach a sprig of mistletoe to the bottom. Tie a bright red or green bow at the top and hang your ball where you can catch the unwary male underneath.

HARD CANDIES

Hard candies make happy gifts, any time, for service men overseas. Home made or commercial, the clear candies particularly — in drops or squares — pack and ship well. Favorite flavors — lemon and raspberry, licorice or butterscotch, and mint — provide good-tasting choice. Made solid and sweet with sugar, the food that is assimilated in the blood stream faster than any other, hard candies are pocket-handly energizers.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of "Emily Post's Etiquette" has been sent to the writer who asked that his name be withheld.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I read that you now recommend the so-called continental style of using the knife and fork, and that, altho you do not utterly condemn the general American style, still you consider it something of an affectation.

By and large, the guests at our dinner parties are products of at least several generations of gentle American breeding. Their table manners are impeccable and as natural to them as breathing. In general, our friends are exceptionally well-read and well-traveled. Many have lived abroad, and I believe you would say they could "go anywhere."

Not one of them has adopted the continental style. To do so, it seems to me, would for many of us be a gross affectation: to make a show of a new style of eating, when we always have used, and are comfortable with, another method.

The fact that we have traveled and been exposed to European customs does not make these customs natural to us. We certainly don't expect visiting Europeans to adopt our customs. Why we should be expected to adopt theirs, and to advise untraveled Americans to assume theirs, seems even more senseless.

Since so many people follow your advice word-for-word, won't you please reconsider your position on this subject? If you would devote a column in praise of American manners, which I believe are the best in all the world, I would be a very happy man.

P. H.
Dear Mr. P. H.: I am delighted to say a word about manners in this country, and I agree with you wholeheartedly. American table manners are certainly equal to—if not superior to—those in most parts of the world. We must, of course, recognize that what seems wrong to us in a foreign country is quite correct if it is the accepted custom of that nationality. For example, burping to show your appre-

ciation of good food would be unthinkable here, but it would be equally unthinkable to omit it in certain countries. Simply because certain manners are "ours" does not mean they are necessarily the best.

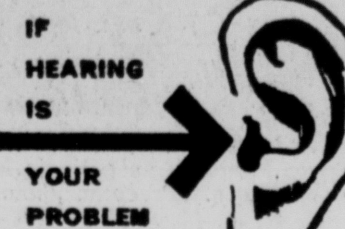
I do not consider it "the thing to do" to adopt foreign customs merely because we have been exposed to them. I do consider it quite permissible to adopt those which we admire. I certainly did not intend to imply the American style of eating was "an affectation." I merely stated that, to me, the European style seems more practical. Our method of "zig-zag" eating has often been criticized (including by Emily Post.) But it is correct in America and it should be everyone's prerogative to choose whichever way suits him best.

I am proud of our customs, too, and would never, unless there were a very sound reason, choose, or recommend that anyone else adopt those of another country.

Husband Walks Out Before Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: Our family have always been "card-senders." My daughter lives in another state and has an anniversary coming up, but her husband has just left her for what he calls a temporary, "trial separation." Should I send my daughter the usual card as if nothing were wrong, or skip it until we see how it works out? — Eve

Dear Eve: Skip it, by all means! An anniversary card is meant to congratulate the couple on their happy marriage, and your daughter's situation could scarcely be called "happy." Call and suggest that your daughter spend a few days with you over her anniversary. This would be the nicest thing you could do to show your concern and take her mind off her troubles.



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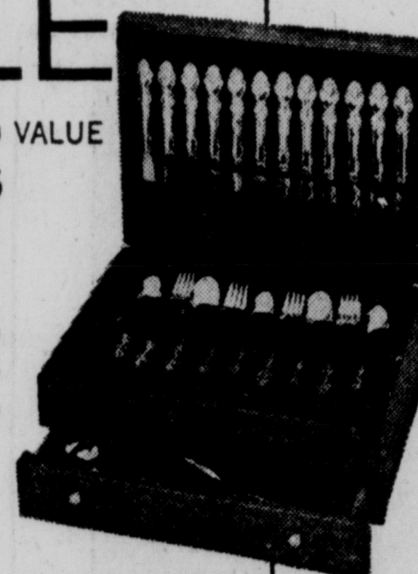


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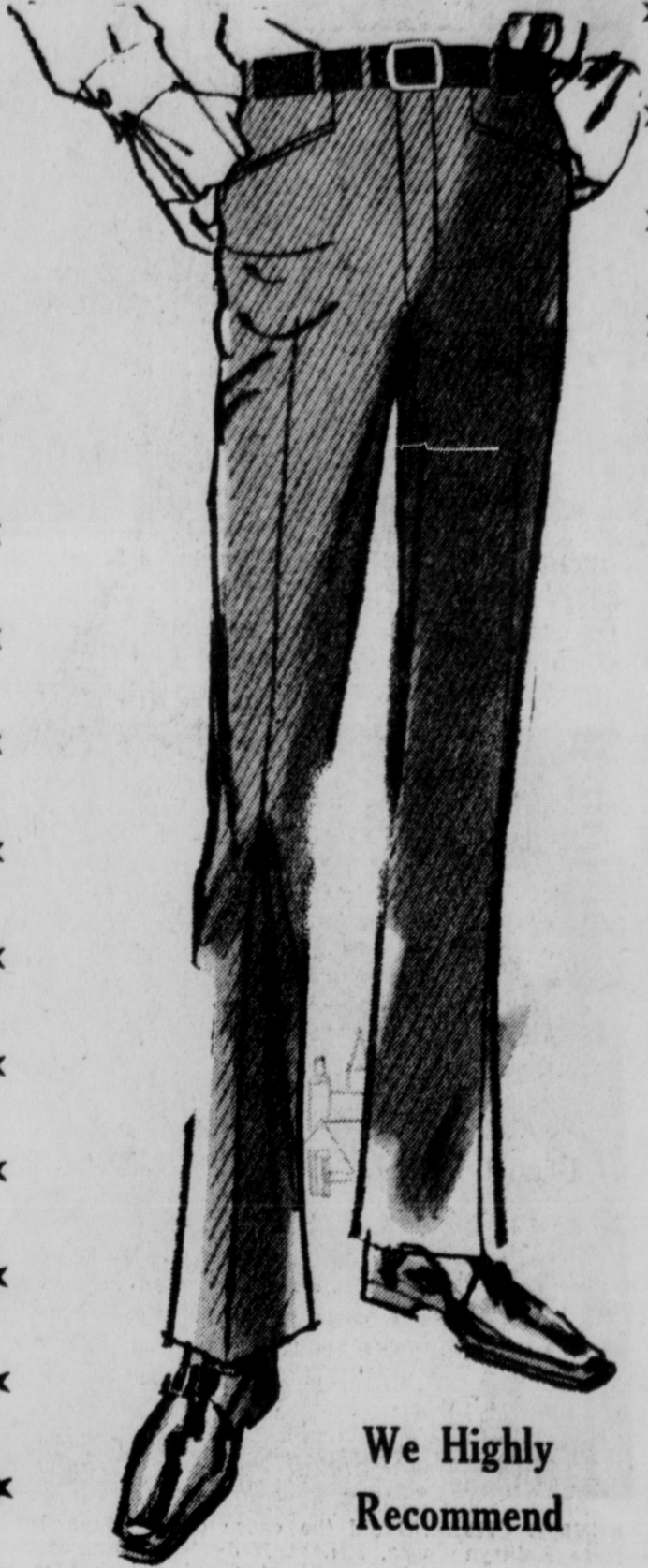
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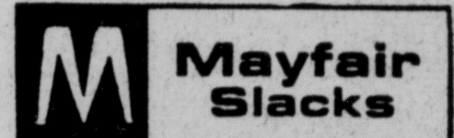
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FREE PARKING



OFFICERS ELECTED — The Dorlemlian Society of First Presbyterian Church held its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 9 and elected officers for the coming year. They include (L-R) Mrs. Harry Flowers, treasurer; Miss Cheryl Wert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Gaddis, president; Mrs. Herbert Sweet, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Baltz Jr., vice president. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Since pant suits are so popular now, I've been sewing several in the synthetic knits. I had several scraps (both long and narrow) left over that were too small to make anything, yet too large to discard. I collected several of the colors that went well together, sewed them together—patchwork style—and made a long overblouse.

The knits were different designs and this added to the interest.

Now I have a lovely, inexpensive top to wear with four different pairs of pants.

The fabric was "free." I had the thread and zipper already on hand, and used one of my old patterns. So all it cost was about two hours of my time . . . and it was fun making!

Lulu

Your idea is the "patch of blue" in my sky this cloudy morning, gal . . .

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When you need to refill the egg pockets in your refrigerator door, mark the few eggs already there with a penciled "X" to denote they are older and need to be used first.

Elsie Comer

Dear Heloise:

I have a little brother and I thought of a good way to keep him from getting into my father's medicine.

When we travel, we put all of Dad's medicine (he has heart trouble) in a cosmetic zipper bag, place a safety pin through the hole of the zipper and pin it to the bag. Small children usually cannot open a safety pin, so we feel this is a good hint.

Theresa Mosher
Age 12

Dear Heloise:

When decorating a cake and you don't have a regular cake decorator, why not use a plastic bag?

Put the icing in a sandwich bag, puncture the corner with a pin and squeeze.

Liz Hummel
Age 11

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

...GOODNESS, THERE ARE ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT!

Kingston, N.Y.—Dec. 15—What better gift to give your favorite person than a gift of beauty from Mickey's. Gift certificates are available in any amount.

Our shop will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25 and 26, and again on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

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SANTA CLAUS helps decorate the tree at the Kingston Children's Library while (L-R) Chris Nane and Mary Lou Terpening, staff member, assist. A children's party is being

planned for Friday, Dec. 18 at the library and festivities will include a film, games, singing and refreshments. Children ages 3-10 are invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Varied Asian Fashions

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia, better known for its rubber, tin and palm oil, is embarking on a new venture aimed at capturing a hunk of the world fashion market.

In this country of 10 million, where 45 per cent are Malays, 40 per cent Chinese, 12 per cent Indians and 3 per cent tribals and others, fashion is obviously diversified.

The government, hoping to capitalize on this, recently set up a multi-million dollar company to boost sales of Malaysian batik textiles and other handicrafts. If the project is successful the rural Malay peoples, who specialize in hand printing the many textured batik cloths, will reap the financial benefits.

Malaysia Batek and Handicrafts Ltd., has been given the task of boosting local and foreign sales of

batak to supplement work in this field by Mara, a government agency working to wipe out Malay poverty.

Mara recently held a fashion show to exhibit the variety of colors and adaptability of batak. There was something for everyone — from Chinese-style samfoos pant suits to sarong kebaya and mini-skirts.

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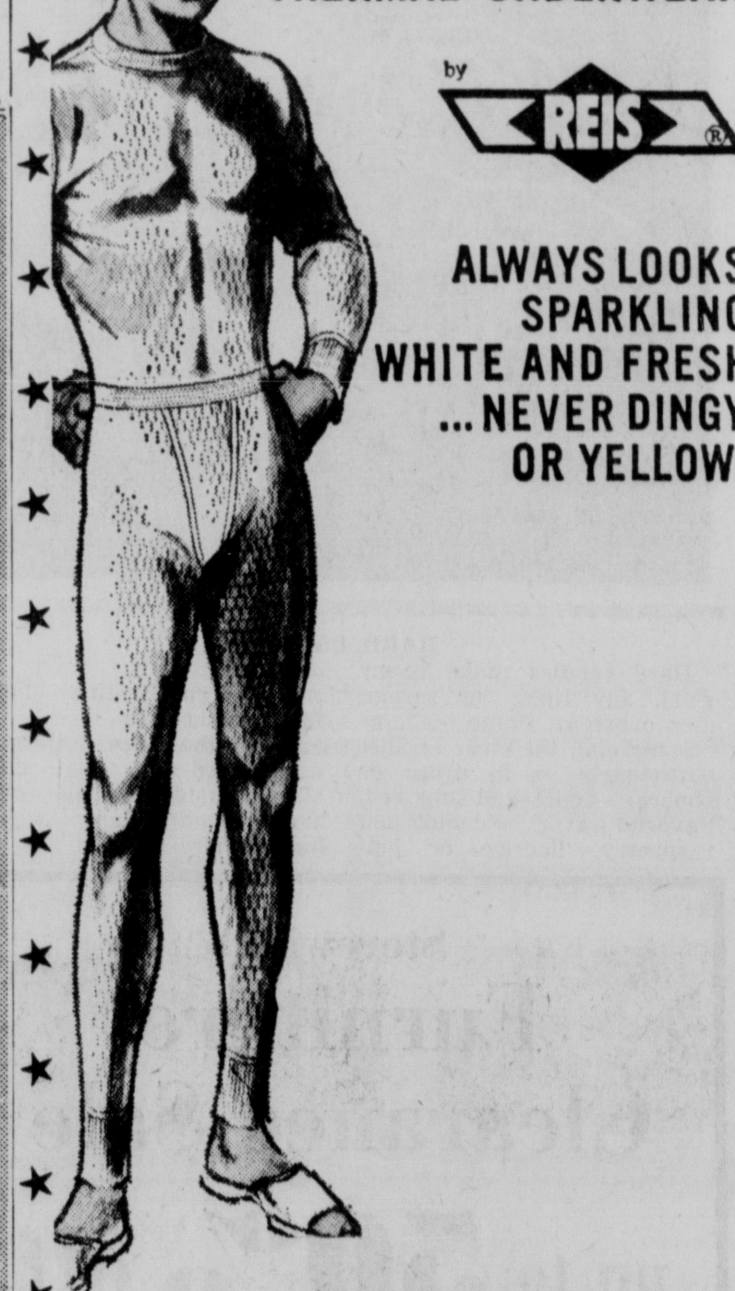
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Handicapped Children

A special Christmas sale will be held at the Guild Thrift Shop throughout today to 9 p.m. Everything will be marked one third off the regular price to give shoppers an opportunity to buy Christmas specials. The shop, operated by the Guild for Handicapped Children, is located on the Webster Street level of the Children's Rehabilitation center, and is normally open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To give the volunteer workers a Christmas vacation, the shop will be closed for the holidays from December 16, reopening on January 5 with regular hours.

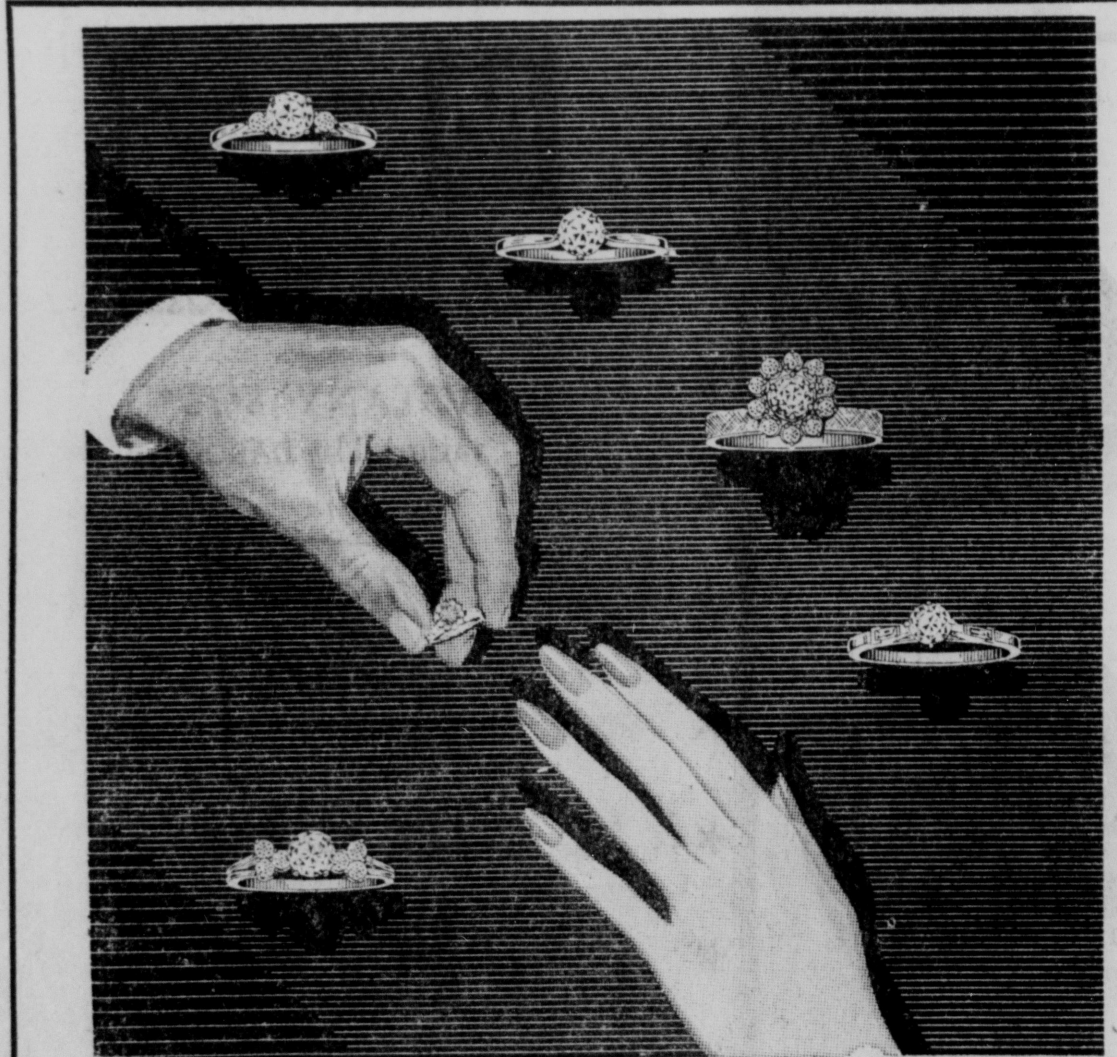
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Detroit Jolts Rams' Hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We'll just have to get ready for the New York Giants Sunday—and hope Oakland defeats the San Francisco 49ers."

Coach George Allen of the Rams had this observation today following their 28-23 loss to the Detroit Lions on Monday night.

The Rams are at New York

Sunday and the 49ers are at Oakland as the NFL regular season campaign goes down to the wire.

The Lions, having devoured successively San Francisco, Oakland, St. Louis and now the Rams, dropped Los Angeles a game behind San Francisco—8-4-1 to the 49ers 9-3-1—in the National Conference West.

Coach Joe Schmidt's Motor City wreckers kept themselves alive in the National Conference Central with 9-4-0 and a chance to make the playoffs. They host Green Bay Sunday.

The largest Ram turnout of the year, 79,441, packed Memorial Coliseum to see their heroes

go down in the nationally televised contest.

It wasn't as close as the score indicates. Quarterback Greg Landry skillfully directed a well-balanced offense and the defense checked the Rams on two field goals through three quarters.

Roman Gabriel and the Rams came to life in the final period

and threatened with 17 points.

With 3:07 remaining and trailing 21-16, Los Angeles launched a rally from its own 17. It ended abruptly when middle linebacker Mike Lucci intercepted a Gabriel pass and ran it back 12 yards.

Three plays later, following a 22-yard keeper scamper by Landry, Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, went in from the four to set it up, 28-16.

Los Angeles did travel back 66 yards for a touchdown but at that stage it was meaningless.

The Ram coach blamed a tripping penalty called on the Rams as the key mishap. On fourth and three, Detroit had to punt from its own 25. The penalty not only advanced the ball to the Lion 40 but cost the Rams badly needed possession of the ball midway through the final quarter.

Owens got his chance when regular running back Mel Farr was injured on his second carry of the young game—15 yards—and went to the pits with a shoulder dislocation.

Schmidt said later he didn't know how long Farr would be sidelined.

Owens was more than adequate. He scored two touchdowns and gained 66 yards—which was 19 yards more than the entire Ram rushing output.

Gabriel gained 323 yards via the air and threw two touchdown passes. It was the most yards Gabe had ever gained but it went for nothing.

Rico Carty Surgery Successful

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — National League batting champion Rico Carty is recuperating today from surgery Monday on his fractured left knee. Doctors said the operation was successful.

Carty broke the bone in a collision Friday night in a Dominican League game. He also had a piece of cartilage removed from the knee during the 90-minute surgery.

Dr. Bill Bondurant, an orthopedic specialist, said a cast will remain on the knee for three weeks, at which time a rehabilitation program will start.

Bondurant would not say how long it would take for Carty's leg to heal and permit him to return to baseball.

Carty suffered the injury in a collision with Pittsburgh's Matty Alou in a winter league game in Santo Domingo. It was the latest in a series of physical problems faced by Carty. He has had three shoulder separations and fought successful battle against tuberculosis that sidelined him during the entire 1968 season.

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UP AND OVER — It's up and over for Detroit Lions punt return specialist Lem Barney as the Detroit team picks up 25 yards early in first quarter. Los Angeles Rams Willie Ellison (33) brought Barney down. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Former Oteora Coach

Paul Jordan's Team Vermont Champions

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — The old saw, "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence" may not always be true. In most cases, it isn't. However, if one considers the rolling, verdant hills of Vermont to be "the other side of the fence," then Paul Jordan, former Oteora High School football coach would be the first to give credence to the over-joyed line.

Jordan left the Oteora scene two years ago, 1968, to be exact, after the Oteora Central Schools system went on an austerity budget that eliminated football, among other things. In 1967, the Indians were 5-2 in the Ulster County Athletic League, finishing second to Rondout.

In 1964 Jordan had piloted an undefeated team to the UCLC championship, defeating Liberty High in a memorable finale.

In 1968, there was no football at Oteora and Paul Jordan looked elsewhere for a coaching position.

The 1969 season found Jordan on "the other side," in his na-

tive New England. The football fortunes at South Burlington High School in South Burlington, Vt., had been on the slide for quite some time. The former OCS mentor took the helm and brought the team back, winning the last three games in succession for a 4-4 season.

For that feat, Jordan was named Coach of the Year of Northern District II in the state of Vermont.

This season was even better for the Jordan-coached squad as the Rebels posted a 9-0 record overall, winning the State championship with a 7-6 victory over a tough Poultney High club. The Rebels now own a 12-game winning streak that is the best in the entire state and Jordan was named Coach of the Year for District II on the state level.

"We won it because we refused to be defeated," said Jordan in a post-game interview. "Everybody on the team played hard and did a tremendous job."

Jordan went on to say, "I really think we won mainly on the character of our kids.

Poultney was the best team we faced all year. They really hit hard and had some fine runners. They are a tough team and a nice bunch of youngsters."

The state championship was made possible for South Burlington through the first inter-divisional game ever staged.

Jordan's rebels averaged 27 points a game in bowling over eight straight opponents in the regular season. They scored 216 points, while limiting the opposition to just 59.

Jordan sounded like a happy man on the long distance telephone. "I have some fond memories of Oteora," he said. "But I'm happy here and I know there will be another football next season." Proving that the grass not only looked greener on the other side, it was.

Fischer Leader In Chess Play

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles was the top pointmaker in the elimination tournament for the World Chess Championship quarter-finals.

The eliminations ended here over the weekend. Joining Fischer for the quarter-final round, to be played next year at an undetermined site, were Esim Geller and Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union, Bent Larsen of Denmark, Robert Huebner of West Germany and Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany.

Tigran Petrosian and Victor Korchnoi, both Russians, did not have to qualify for the quarter-finals.

From these eight will emerge a challenger for defending world champion Boris Spassky, a Russian, for matches to be played in Moscow in 1972.

RVC Changes

Rondout Valley Central has announced new dates for athletic events cancelled last Friday. The wrestling match with Kingston High and the basketball game at Marlboro will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

NFL Playoff Picture: Few Coins and Confusion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brother, can you spare a dime? Or whatever kind of coin Pete Rozelle wants to flip to settle the National Football League's playoff picture.

What hath Rozelle wrought? A state of confusion in which a coin flip could send a team to the sidelines while the winner of the toss goes after the \$25,000-a-man Super Bowl plum.

Only three teams—Minnesota in the National Conference Central, Baltimore in the American East and Oakland in the American West—have clinched their division titles. The other five playoff participants will be decided Sunday... or will they?

The simplest way of explaining the mess is this: If there is a two-way deadlock either for first place in a division or the best second-place record in a conference, the first tie-breaking formula is the season's games between the two teams involved.

If they broke even or did not play each other, the next step is intradivision records for settling division races and intraconference records for determining the best second-place team. If a comparison of intradivision races still leaves a tie, then intraconference records are used. Finally, comes a coin toss.

Still alive and kicking are the New York Giants and Dallas, both 9-4, and St. Louis, 8-4-1, in the NFC East; Detroit, 9-4, in the NFC Central; San Francisco, 9-3-1, and Los Angeles, 8-4-1, in the AFC West; Miami in the AFC East; Cincinnati, 7-6, and Cleveland, 6-7, in the AFC Central and Kansas City, 7-4-2, in the AFC West.

Nine games Sunday will involve playoff contenders, with the clash in New York between Los Angeles and the Giants the only one matching two contenders head-to-head. The other key games find Houston at Dallas, St. Louis at Washington, Green Bay at Detroit, San Francisco at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, Boston at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Denver and Kansas City at San Diego.

Detroit's 28-23 triumph over Los Angeles Monday night boosted the Lions' hopes and dampened those of the Rams, but really did nothing to assure the winners a playoff berth or eliminate the losers.

All it means is that the Rams must win or tie Sunday to have any chance at the Super Bowl.

The Giants would win any two-way tie for first in the NFC East while a St. Louis-Dallas deadlock would go to the Cardinals. The Rams would come out on top in a standoff with San Francisco in the AFC West. In the AFC Central, a Cleveland-Cincinnati tie would go to the Browns.

Victories by the Giants, Cowboys, 49ers, Dolphins and Bengals would believe it or not—make any tie-breaking formulas unnecessary and put those teams in the playoffs, no matter what the Cards, Lions, Rams, Browns and Chiefs do.

Of course, the possibility exists for a three-way tie for first in the NFC East or second in the over-all NFC, not to mention the numerous two-way possibilities.

Does the loser get to keep the coin, Pete?



MAN ON BLACKLIST — Johnny Sample, a former New York Jets defensive back appears happy as he leaves Federal Grand Jury hearing in Cleveland. Sample told jury he had been blacklisted in the National Football League after being released by the Washington Redskins in 1965. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Blackball Charges Hurlled by Sample

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

A federal grand jury investigation into possible antitrust violations in the National Football League continues today following testimony from retired all-pro defensive back John Sample.

Sample told newsmen after appearing before the jury Monday that if anyone is indicted, it should be NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He said he told the jury of alleged blackballing practices, racial discrimination and the league's "stranglehold" on players.

Sample said he thought New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath should be called before the jury in regard to the selling of his Bachelor's Three night spot last year, saying, "I think he (Namath) will be very helpful if he is called in."

Sample said he "talked a little" to the jury about the sale and said, "He (Namath) didn't do anything wrong and they didn't have evidence he did anything wrong." Sample charged that Rozelle told Namath to "sell out or not play football any more."

"The control they (Rozelle and owners) think they have over them (players) puts fear in the ball players," Sample said. Sample, who retired from the

New York Jets after the 1969 College All-Star game because of a back injury, said "blackballing was 5 per cent" of the subject of the jury's questions to him and that he thought the jury's probe was headed in the direction of blackballing.

Sample called blackballing "a violation" of a player's constitutional rights. He said he knows he was blackballed from the NFL after the 1965 season with the Washington Redskins "because I was told."

He also maintained that there was still discrimination in the form of "quota system," in which some clubs limit the number of blacks on the roster.

The 33-year-old restaurateur and ticket agency owner in Philadelphia said he thinks the jury is probing "all 26 teams

in the NFL today," not just the affairs of the older National Football League teams.

Despite his beliefs of NFL wrongdoing, Sample said, "I don't think anyone should go to jail because of this."

Sample played with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington before switching to the Jets in 1966. He is the only pro player who has been all-league and on championship teams in both leagues.

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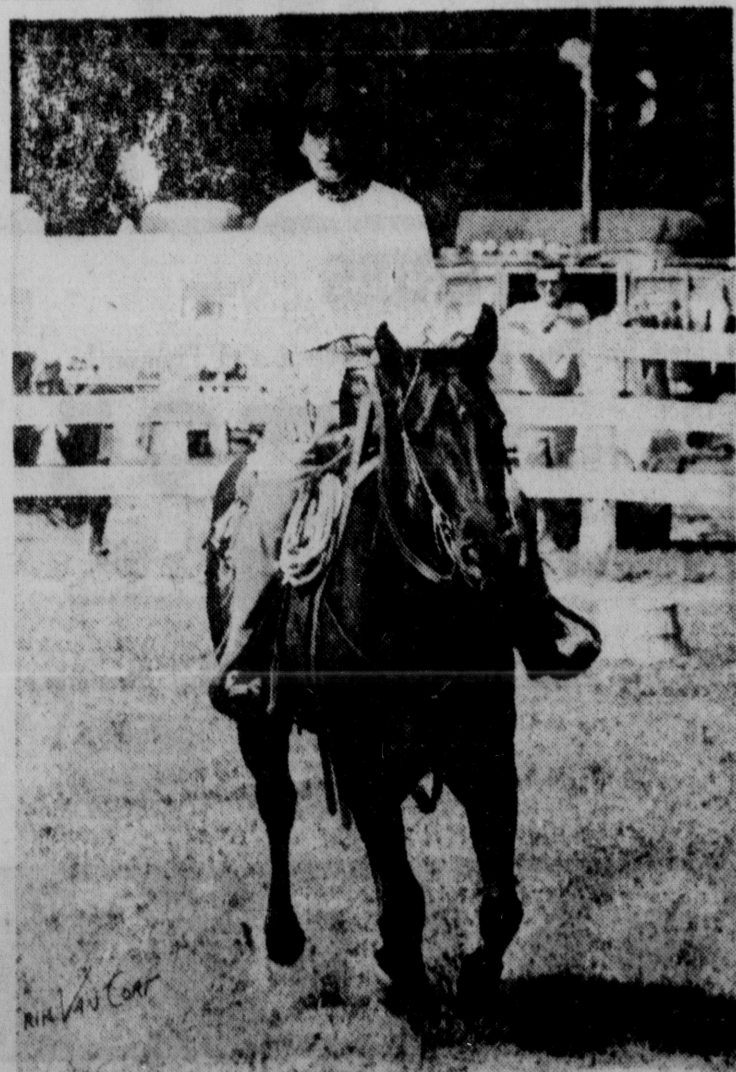
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David McMahon on Randy's Britches

Area Quarter Horse Rated No.1 in State

RIFTON Four county owned quarter horses and one youth activity rider were also honored at the annual Year End Awards banquet at Albany.

The winners were: Pesky Hawk, four-year gelding owned by Mrs. Linda Van De Mark of Hurley, was named top Junior Reining horse. Reserve Champion Junior Pleasure horse and Reserve Champion Aged Gelding at halter.

El Cordoba — two-year-old black gelding, owned by Lewis McMahon of Rifton, was named Reserve Champion in his halter division.

Nifty Amigo, four-year-old mare owned by Mrs. Louise Van Wagenen of Bearsville, was named Reserve Champion Trail Horse of 1970.

David McMahon, 12, of Rifton showed Randy's Britches in the Youth Activity Division and earned a total of 88 points to place third in the all-around youth award. David was Reserve Champion in Halter

Gelding: Reserve Champion in Showmanship, 13 years old and under and Champion English Pleasure rider. This was David's first year of showing at registered horse shows where the competition is very hard.

The state All-Around Reserve Championship went to Carver's Tough of Goodrich Farms, Inc. with 135 points. Carver's Tough also captured the All-Around Champion Stallion with the 135 points and Vadquero Dude, owned by Linda Kalina, was Reserve Champion Gelding with 114 points.

Randy's Britches scored 88 points in the Youth Activity class.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CARACAS, Venezuela — Heavyweight fight between Jose Garcia, Venezuela, and Roberto Davila, Peru, ruled no decision by Venezuelan Boxing Commission.

Winless State Hawks Hope Home Is Sweet

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ
New Palitz State's basketball road show finally winds its way home tonight to play Westfield State but it's only a short stay for the winless Hawks who take to the highways again later this week.

Game time is 7:40 p.m. with the talented freshmen playing at 5:30.

Not too many bugles will be heard heralding the Hawks' return to Elting Gym. New Palitz, faced with a tough schedule and not the most talented players to meet it, lost all five away con-

tests. The closest was a 12-point decision at Cathedral and the most lopsided was Buffalo State's 35 point bulge.

But if you haven't heard the expression before, here it is again: the score doesn't always tell the true story. Sure, New Palitz has been beaten soundly in all its games and really hasn't deserved to be on top in any. However, first year Coach Si Pesavento's men have shown the ability to play winning basketball. The trouble has been that the positive display has only been for one half at most,

and usually for only several minutes at a time.

Against Buffalo State, for example, the Hawks actually held an eight point lead in the first half. The Bengals, defending SUNYAC champs and just as strong as ever this year, didn't go in front until 34 seconds remained before intermission. But New Palitz couldn't maintain the pace and folded quickly. Similar scripts came out of the Fredonia, Marist, and Cathedral losses. Only in the opening game against Oneonta were the Hawks thoroughly routed.

Obviously then, lack of consistency has been the major drawback of the New Palitz cagers and what has been inconsistent is the disciplined pattern of play.

Originally Coach Pesavento planned on instituting a run-and-shoot brand of ball. He soon saw he didn't have the horses for that so he switched back to the familiar New Palitz style of look for the good shot. The problem has been several Hawks aren't waiting.

Newcomers Bruce Kreutzer and Don Valdez have been putting the ball in the hoop but

at the expense of taking too many shots. However Pesavento says they've been improving with each game.

Another new man, Dan Rogers, has not lived up to his expectations on offense. The Hawk coach believes Rogers missed so many attempts in the first two games that he now is afraid to shoot.

"We've been a two man scoring team and that has to change," Pesavento says.

On the bright side has been the showing of soph Earl Ingram. Not figured to be a starter, Ingram has moved into the

top five and put in 12.6 points per game.

One man whom Pesavento can forget is Steven Dane. The 6' 8" center almost didn't qualify to play because of his academic average but was cleared by a rule change. Then after taking part in the first two games he dropped off the squad to go back to his studies.

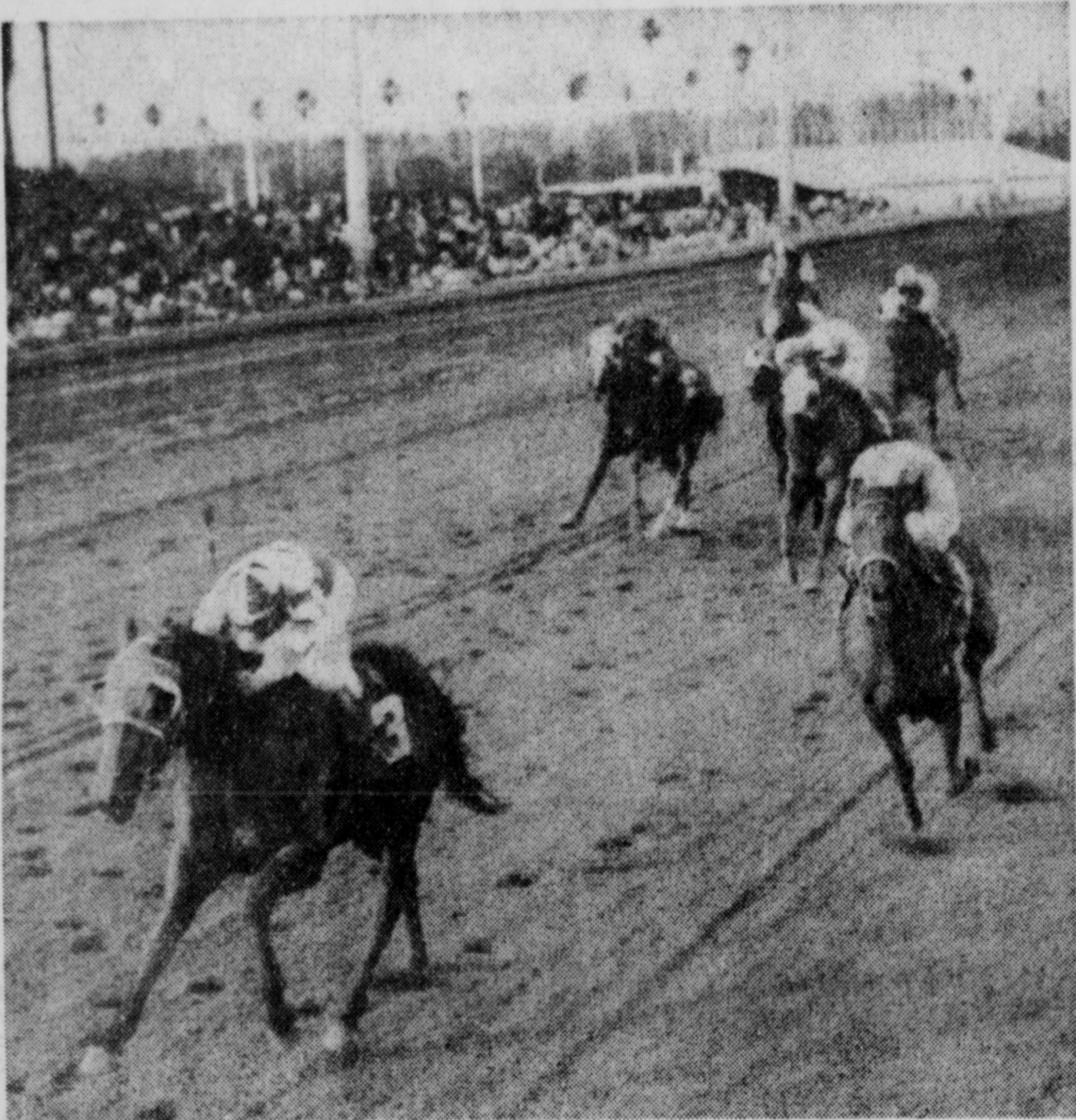
Tonight's opposition from Westfield, Mass., was 12-12 last year including a 92-57 victory over New Palitz. Seven lettermen are back for Coach Leo LaBlanc.

The Hawks return to more fa-

miliar territory, the road, for a meeting with Stony Brook on Friday and the Norfolk tournament over Christmas.

NEW PALTZ SCORING (Unofficial)

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Dane	2	4	0	8	4.0
Dorf	2	3	6	12	3.4
Fuller	2	4	6	14	2.8
Goldrick	2	2	0	4	2.0
Ingram	2	25	13	63	12.6
Kessler	4	1	0	2	0.5
Kirsch	5	4	5	13	2.6
Kreutzer	1	0	2	2	2.0
Kvelling	2	1	4	6	3.0
Rogers	2	1	4	6	3.0
Silverberg	2	2	1	5	2.5
Valdez	5	29	17	75	15.0
Van Fleet	5	3	7	13	2.6
Westrich	4	1	0	2	0.5
TOTALS	5	118	79	315	63.0



FIFTH OF A KIND — Bill Hartack, riding a 2-year old named Roart to victory in seventh race at Miami Monday became the fifth jockey in history to reach the 4,000 victory mark. Hartack won by length but dismounted in backstretch with apparent minor hip injury suffered when he bumped gate coming out of backstretch. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Hartrack Collapses After 4000-th Win

MIAMI (AP) — Not even a collision with the starting gate could keep jockey Bill Hartack from his 4,000th victory. Hartack ignored his injured side and brought Roart from last to first place at Tropical Park before tumbling from the saddle after the finish.

The victory Monday made the controversial 38-year-old jockey the fifth American in racing history to pass the 4,000 mark.

Hartack, who rode his first winner at Waterford Park in 1952, bruised his side and leg when Roart banged him into the gate at the start of the six furlong seventh race.

He urged the horse past everything on the homestretch, then was thrown as his side knotted up with pain after he passed under the wire.

America's other 4,000-winner jockeys are Bill Shoemaker, 6,067; Johnny Longden, 6,026; Eddie Arcaro, 4,779, and Steve Brooks, 4,447.

England's Sir Gordon Richards won more than 4,000 races in Europe.

Hartack has won the Kentucky Derby five times—a feat equalled only by Arcaro—the Preakness three times and the Belmont once.

Hartack won the national riding championship four times, scoring 455 victories in 1955, 347 in 1956, 341 in 1957 and 307 in 1960.

Hartack was taken by ambulance from the track to the weigh-in station and then went to the track infirmary. His injuries were not serious, but he did not attend a 4,000th-win presentation ceremony.

Minnesota Fats Hints He's Chalking Last Cue

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — "Minnesota Fats," king of the pool hustlers for a quarter century, says he is thinking of chalking his last cue.

The pocket billiards matches that last all week with only snatches of sleep are getting to him. And at age 57, he's not as young as he was back when he gave it up now. The first time I folks in Minnesota were so quit."

By his own admission, "Fats"—as they call him for short—hasn't "booked a lose" yet. And when he opens that brown alligator case and slips out that custom cue, you know he doesn't plan to.

"I don't book no losers," he says in his best New York accent. "I beat everybody. I never lost a match. They may think they got a chance but when it's all over, they got a better chance going to Vietnam with a BB gun than beating me."

For 47 years, "Fats" has been winning matches, ever since he took on Eric Hagelacker when he was 10 and still went by the name of Rudolf Wanderone. When he was 15, he beat Charles "Cowboy" West, then the world champion.

He doesn't play in championship tournaments himself, he just sits over on the side and waits for a new champion to emerge. Then it's his turn. In October, he waited for four world champions to finish in Johnston City, Ill., then broke all of them, pocketing almost \$12,000 for his patience.

Local Fencers Open With Win

The fencing clubs from Kingston, Dutchess and RPI braved the elements to meet at the Sophie Fenn School, with the home side coming out on top in the triangular competition sponsored by the newly-organized Kingston Fencing Club.

Kingston won the event with a 5-3 rating. Dutchess was runner-up with 4-4 and RPI placed third with 3-5.

In the men's foil event, Kingston took the margin of the Troy team, 8-1. Dutchess did not field a team, however. However, Dutchess dominated the sabre events with 2-1 wins over both Kingston and RPI.

The locals beat RPI in this phase of the exhibition, 6-3.

Dutchess again did not have an entry in epee fencing. Kingston won this category, 7-2, over RPI.

In the only women's foil action, Dutchess took the measure of RPI, 14-2. Kingston was not represented.

Art Landesman, George Gallagher and Al Barnett were outstanding for the Kingston team. The individual records reveal

their contribution to the Kingston triumph.

The results:

Foil — Art Landesman 3-0, George Gallagher 3-0, John Fodor 2-1.

Sabre — Art Landesman 3-1, Al Barnett 3-1, George Gallagher 1-3.

Epee — Bob Teboul 3-0, Steve Dreher 2-1, Al Barnett 2-1.

Three Boxers Best-of-Month

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI)—Masao Ohba of Japan, Carlos Monzon of Argentina and Billy Backus of the United States, all of whom won world titles, were named Monday as joint "boxers-of-the-month" in the latest World Boxing Association (WBA) ratings.

Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) remained unranked among the heavyweights, although he is expected to fight WBA champ Joe Frazier in a title match early in 1971.

Kingston and Coleman on Road; Onteora Indians Host Red Hook

KINGSTON other action, Rondout travels to Ellenville, Middletown plays to Freedom Plains today at Marlboro and the Cadets of Cardinal Farley host Webutuck. Saugerties hosts John Jay.

Junior Varsity games will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity tilts will follow around 8 p.m.

The Fighting Maroons have faced all Dutchess County Scholastic League teams thus far and have a 2-1 record.

Kingston defeated Our Lady of Lourdes and John Jay in the first two contests before dropping a 51-50 heart-breaker to the Pioneers of Poughkeepsie.

The Admirals are probably the toughest opponents to face Kingston, although Coach Mike Rienzo might toss in a couple of votes for Poughkeepsie. Arlington is undefeated thus far and has been the surprise squad of the DCSL. Cal Reuping and Pete Wilkinson head this high-

scoring, defense-minded quintet, receiving able support from John Caven and Eli Allen.

Herman Simon paces a balanced attack (until the PHS squeaker) for Kingston. Most of the Maroon scoring has been underneath with Chuck Jack-track against visiting Red son, Tony Adams and Vito Platts doing the damage to Our Lady of Lourdes in their last outing.

Against the Pioneers, however, Kingston couldn't score inside and was defeated off the boards. Simon hit for 24 markers.

Arlington is a smaller but faster club than either Kingston or Poughkeepsie. The Admirals soundly trounced Lourdes in their DCSL opener. KHS just managed to nip the Warriors at the Field House.

Don Hastings, Statesmen star, has come to the fore as the premiere scorer in Ulster County and is the main reason for Coleman's 2-1 record. Ails of Ellenville and their call will be anything but social. The Ganders squeaked by a tough New Palitz five and will be looking to put it together against their hosts. Bill Joyner, George Wallack and Ron Hall lead the Chick Meehan-coached Ganders.

Stewart and Lockette Thrive on Pressure

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Got a second? Mike Stewart and Mike Lockette have something to show you.

Stewart hit a jumper with one second left to give New Mexico a 73-72 overtime basketball victory over Texas Tech and Mike Lockette pocketed a pressure free throw with a second on the clock for St. Louis' 65-64 success over Harvard Monday night.

And it took Billy Black all of three seconds to win a game for Texas, putting in a free throw in a 72-71 success over Oklahoma State.

Tenth-ranked Villanova, only team in the Top Twenty in action, just took its own good time in beating Xavier, 84-62 behind Howard Porter's 32 points and 11 rebounds.

New Mexico and Texas Tech, a pair of physically tough clubs, battled stubbornly through regulation time. Gregg Lowery hit a 16-foot jump shot with 21 seconds left to tie the game for Texas Tech.

The regulation match ended on a controversial play when New Mexico's Pete Gibson committed a foul, but officials ruled there was no time left.

Willie Long, who had kept New Mexico alive most of the night with 34 points, fouled out in the overtime session. But Stewart took over the hero's role with his split-second shooting.

It was also too close-for-comfort between St. Louis and Harvard as the Crimson tied it 64-64 with 1:06 left on Floyd Lewis' field goal.

St. Louis' Jim Irving missed a shot from 15 feet out and Lewis was fouled by Lewis when he went in for the rebound.

Oklahoma State had tied its game at 71 on a layup by Tony Kraus with 11 seconds left. Black, fouled by Mike Jeffries as he drove to the basket in the closing seconds, then pitched in his game-winning.

Japanese Moving Up

BANGKOK (UPI) — Front-running Japan will move even further ahead of the field today in the sixth Asian games and should pick up five of the seven gold medals at stake.

Following Monday's fifth day of competition, the Japanese had 47 gold, 30 silver and 11 bronze medals, putting them far out of reach of second-place Iran with nine golds, six silvers and three bronze medals.

Third-place Korea, with five golds, six silvers and three bronzes, hoped to greatly improve its position after placing seven fighters in the finals of tonight's boxing competition.

But the big winner again today will be the Japanese.

They expect to pick up a gold medal in the marathon, with Kenji Kimihara, winner of the event in the Asian here four years ago appearing a sure winner. He placed second in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

Kyoichiro Inoue should pick up the gold medal in the pole vault, and Japan also expects gold medals in the women's 400-meter relay, the women's javelin event and the 1,600-meter men's relay.

Of the other two gold medals at stake, Mrs. Hana Shezifi of Israel should easily win the women's 800-meter event. Her teammate, Esther Shachmorov, is favored to win the women's 100-meter hurdles since Nationalist China's Chi Cheng can no longer compete because of her injured leg.

In the second day of basketball, defending champion Israel is favored to win its second game when it takes on Nationalist China tonight.

Israel defeated Japan, 85-67, Monday.

Japan won five of the six gold medals at stake in swimming Monday, picked up two others in cycling and three in badminton, weightlifting and athletics.

Over-30 League Gets Under Way

KINGSTON Tom Waters led all scorers with 18 points, as Esposito's Cleaners trounced Jack's Barber Shop, 50-33, in an Over-30 Basketball League opener.

In other games, Hanstein Insurance routed Schaller's 62-33, and Blue-Gardena won over Boyle's A.C., 43-43.

Tom Palmer added 12 for Esposito's and Shawn Northrup led Jack's with 11. Jim Massa and Bill Fitzgerald potted 16 each for Hanstein's and Bill Klein led Schaller's with 8.

Mel Williams' 16 points sparked Blue Gardena and Owen Quick added 12. Jim Ferraro's 15 paced Boyle's.

Esposito's Cleaners (50) — Tremper 9, Palmer 12, Sammons 1, DeCicco 2, Waters 18, Grissis 8; Jack's Barber Shop (33) — McCabe 7, Rose, A. Carpouzis, Northrup 11, Harder 9, Gray 4, Bertha 2, Levi.

Schaller's (33) — Teelon 6, E. Madison 6, Nagele 5, Klein 8, N. Madison 4, Doran 4; Hanstein Insurance (62) — Massa 16, Fitzgerald 16, Smith 8, Perry 11, Narum 11.

Blue Gardena (44) — Kithcart, Burris, Williams 16, Jackson, Smith 9, Shorter 7, Quick 12; Boyle's A.C. (34) — Hough-taling 4, Feeney 2, Parker 4, Ferraro 15, Stenson 8.

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Blanda Brands Lane's Idea Awful Mistake

Today's Sport Parade
By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Casey Stengel isn't ever going to let the parade pass him by. He's wearing those long collars now. "Styles change," he says. "You gotta keep up with 'em or you're licked."

Frank Lane makes his living in baseball scouting for the Baltimore Orioles but he keeps up with the other sports too, particularly football and basketball having officiated both at one time. He feels that too many field goals detract rather than add to the game because they make the other clubs defense rather meaningless. And he suggests at their next league meeting the pro football people put in a rule, limiting the number of points field goals from different places on the field would be worth.

The idea isn't a bad one at all but Lane never is going to get somebody like George Blanda to go along with it.



CURT FLOOD

"Anytime they think about taking any of the foot out of football," says Oakland's place-kicking specialist, "they're making an awful mistake."

A friend of Gene Mauch asked him how he was feeling

the other day and the Montreal manager said fine. "My players claim I'll never have a heart attack because I don't have a heart," Mauch laughed.

If you don't think sports are among the last remaining virtues of the world all you have to do is look up either Doug Sanders or Alex Webster today. Both are walking on air because of what happened Sunday. Sanders winning his first tournament in three years in the Bahamas and Webster's New York Giants staying alive with a 34-17 win over the St. Louis Cards.

"I just want to thank all those people who never lost faith in me," Sanders says. "You know that swollen wit of mine? It doesn't hurt a bit anymore."

Webster laughs and says nothing hurts now, then adds "but we've still got a lot of work to do."

Daryle Lamonia was asked what he thought of Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw. "He has a good arm and a lot



CASEY STENGEL

of ability but he's going to have to learn consistency," said the Oakland quarterback. "He's got to learn to stay in the protective pocket more. He runs around too much."

To which someone who heard Lamonia cracked:

"If he played behind Pittsburgh's offensive line he'd run around a little more, too." Joe Frazier likes Joe Frazier to beat Cassius Clay. Before they fought a week ago, Frazier said Oscar Bonavena would lick Clay, which merely goes to prove what the weather man always says about making predictions is true: You can't win.

If you're looking for an exceptionally good book to give somebody for Christmas I suggest "A Thinking Man's Guide to Pro Football" (Dutton—\$6.95) by Paul Zimmerman of the New York Post. Most of the so-called thinking man's guides make me think of never ever reading another one, but Zimmerman has worked hard on this one and turned out a bell-ringer.

The Texas Longhorns don't figure on stopping Joe Theismann in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Not completely anyway.

You're not going to shut out Joe Theismann and you're not going to shut out the Notre Dame offense," says Texas

Coach Darrell Royal. "I think Notre Dame is every bit the equal of the University of Texas. If they beat us on New Year's Day it won't be that much of an upset."

Yeah, and it wouldn't exactly make Darrell Royal's day either.

Ever since he got Curt Flood, people keep asking Washington owner Bob Short how he feels about Flood's suit against baseball. Short answers them all the same way:

"I didn't bring it; I didn't defend it."

In other words if Flood hits somewhere around .350 for Washington, Bob Short might forgive him anything.

There is some interest among other clubs in Baltimore's Frank Robinson but not as much as you'd imagine there would be in someone who had 25 homers, 78 RBI's and the fifth best batting average (.306) in the American League this year.

Principal reasons for the lukewarm interest in Robinson are his age (35) and his salary (an estimated \$115,000) plus the fact it is known he'd like to

manage in the big leagues that makes some other managers do a little thinking. The Mets had a crack at Robinson but said they weren't interested. The Yankees said they were but they like to think about maybe they should've gotten Hank Greenberg or at least Mike Epstein. A couple of National League clubs also are interested, but they want to think a little more about it, too. Meanwhile, Robinson's overall value in the baseball market goes down, not up.

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STARTS DEC. 23rd "CATCH 22"

Rate Westchester 1st in Region XV

SELDEN Westchester Community College is rated No. 1 team in the first Region XV weekly ratings of the season. The Westcos have a 5-1 record, marred only by a surprise loss to Dutchess Community College. They defeated Ulster Community, 81-66.

The Westcos drew 44 points. Nassau Community was runner-up with 24 points. Ulster third with 21, followed by Manhattan in fourth place with 14 points and Suffolk, the defending champion, fifth with 8 points.

Dave Ross of Suffolk Community College, director of Region XV, NJCAA Service Bureau, says the initial ratings may be inconclusive, since 45 per cent of the college's did not report.

Among the colleges who have not filed reports with the bureau are Ulster, Rockland, Sullivan, Staten Island, Greater Hartford, New York City CC, Queensborough, Farmingdale and Bronx Community.

Nate Carter, the 6-5 Westchester scoring ace, is top in the region with a 27.2 average. He scored 136 points in five games on 62 field and 12 free throws. Two Kingsborough players—Alvin Mack and Darney Gripper are second and third, with 26 and 23-point averages, respectively. Willie Redd (18.6) of Fashion Institute and Malvin Blount (17.2) of Manhattan CC are fourth and fifth.

Glenn Berry's 16.5 for UCC puts him in ninth place but his name does not appear in the official ratings.

Westchester had the best team scoring average with 99.2 points through its first five games, while Nassau had the stingiest defense, with a 53.0 yield in three games.

Green of Post Junior College (Conn.) was No. 1 rebounder with a 16.0 average. Ed Middleton of Kingsborough picked off 23 rebounds in his first game.

Two other Kingsborough players—C. Weisenfall (12) and P. Lewis (11) boast the best rebound average to date.

In his first release, director Ross said that "unfortunately, many coaches have not been

TOP FIVE TEAMS

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. Westchester	5	44	8.8
2. Nassau	5	24	4.8
3. Ulster	5	21	4.2
4. Manhattan	5	14	2.8
5. Suffolk	5	8	1.6

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name, School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Carter, West.	5	136	27.2
Mack, Kings	1	26	26.0
Gripper, Kings	1	23	23.0
Redd, Fashion	5	93	18.6
Blount, Man.	5	72	14.4
Bravley, Nass.	3	31	10.3
Welch, Post	3	31	10.3
Lucas, Post	3	31	10.3
Berry, UCC	4	66	16.5
Correa, Man.	2	12	6.0

TOP FIVE OFFENSES

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Kingsborough	1	105	105.0
Westchester	5	498	99.2
Manhattan	4	462	115.5
Suffolk	2	216	108.0
Orange	3	214	71.3

TOP FIVE DEFENSES

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Nassau	5	124	24.8
Mitchell	1	26	26.0
Suffolk	3	139	46.3
Dutchess	1	47	47.0
Westchester	5	137	27.4

TOP REBOUNDERS

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Middleton, Kings	1	23	23.0
Green, Post	3	48	16.0
Blinn, Mitch.	1	14	14.0
Matthews, Post	2	31	15.5
Insillo, West.	5	66	13.2

cooperating with the bureau and it makes it extremely difficult to formulate an accurate release."

Ross also notified regional out. Let's have enough faith in coaches not to rate themselves on either regional or national rankings. His office, he said, will compile ratings on an ex-

perimental basis where coaches will not rate themselves. "This office will delete individual rankings," Ross pointed out. Let's have enough faith in our colleagues to do an adequate and fair job rating each other. Rating one's self basically invalidates the rankings."

Ulster County Community College bowlers set two new Mid-Hudson Conference records in a 7-0 sweep of Rockland, as Chink Richers slammed 613 and the team had a 2769 series.

Ulster (7)

Halwick	183	151	174	308
Richers	190	221	212	613
Slowe	195	190	167	552
Saccaman	171	161	189	521
Simmons	191	181	203	575

Rockland (6)

Fertile	179	145	—	324
Ernest	137	—	213	350
Eilenberg	191	163	203	557
Berg	186	135	—	321
Duffy	234	171	165	570
Mendelson	—	195	163	358
Kaprol	—	—	177	177

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MONICA at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 8:15, 10:30
Sunday from 2 p.m.
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HUNTER SCENES: (Upper left) Opera-concert singer Patrice Munsel shows her racing prowess during the opening weekend of activities at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. (U.R.) Izzy and Orville Slutsky present check for \$5,330.00 to National Ski Patrol Service executives Don Page and Tom Jones following Hunter Mountain NSPS Day. (L-L) Media race winners Bill Backus (represented by Harry Stern), Miss Munsel and Stan Fischler display trophies at Hunter Mountain banquet, (L-R) Miss Munsel entertains during banquet at Hunter skilodge celebrating 12th season opening.

Bowling Scores

Bruce Raps 667 In Federation

KINGSTON Al Bruce opened with 244, 248, then added 175 for a 667 slam in the Federation Protestant league. Runnerup was Harold Humphrey with 200-564.

Other qualifiers included: Connie Roth 194-560, Pres De Witt 181-540, Larry DeCicco 221-572, Jack Spader 207, 215-577; Jack Spader, high average leader at 182, dropped below 500 for the first time in the last 10 weeks and only the second time in 14 weeks.

Team highs were: Trinity No. 1 with 752, and 2018.

PONDEROSA—Joe Dulin 232-605; Ed Smedes 213-559; Joe Mannhaupt 200-551; Charles Webster 190-545; Rich Koyon 178-532; Bob (Short) Smith 212-528; team highs: Kingston Transfer, Inc. 905-2522.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Claire Uhler 507, Harriet Christian 207. Team high: Stone Ridge Corner Store 720-2117.

FERROXCUBE MIXED—Roland Hommel 609; Norm Cork 233-596, Mary DuChaine 193-544, Richard Shreve 538, Dave Mannello 524, Teri McFarland 470, Faith Morley 457, Merl Nusom 452; handicap, Shane's Winners, 799-2244.

MANNIE'S BARNER SHOP—Clary Buddenbager, 203-205-604, Art Tobiasen 215-604, Bob East 233-221-600. Team highs: Central Hudson No. 1, 2630; Central Hudson No. 2, 943.

OVERLOOK LEAGUE—Tom Regan 202-571, Bob McGee 206-561, Gordon Kappel 560, Bill Kosyk 212-570, Bob Ostrander 205-551, Don Van Valkenburg 210-543, Jake Crosswell 229. Team high: Schultz Insurance 2607.

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN—Sam Wilson 210-579, Bob Blanchard 212-548, Don Draminski 182-511, Bruce Scout 206-509, Ron McCord 185-506, Frank Nadspal 166-476, Edna Heldon 176-507, Marie Blanchard 196-499, Betty Lamoreaux 101-489, Linda Baxter 159-468, Norma Stein 164-467, Beverly Hanscom 170-470. Team high: Hurlers 743, Woodpeckers 2088.

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Dear Abby

Little Learnin'—Risky

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: When my brother and I were young, our parents bought us a set of books called The Book of Knowledge. There were 20 volumes in all, and it was understood that when my brother and I got married we would split the set up and each get half.

Well, my brother got married first, and he took volumes one thru 10. He and his wife seemed perfectly satisfied. Then I got married and I took volumes 11 thru 20.

Well, volume 20 just happened to be the index. All of a sudden, my brother's wife writes to me saying their half isn't as good as our half because we got the index which is the most important book in the whole set, and it wasn't "fair."

I wrote back and told her that my brother got first pick and he took the first 10 volumes, and I couldn't help it if we got the index. I don't want a family fight, but I don't think I should send her the index, do you?

How can this be settled?
DEAR GOT: Since the index happens to be in your half, and your brother chose his half first, your sister-in-law can't yell "foul." Half a loaf may be better than none, but a little learning is still a dangerous thing, so if I were you, I'd start saving up for a complete set, and tell your brother to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a woman who is a few years older than I am. She has a teen-aged daughter by a previous marriage whom I will call "Little Miss Sexpot" for obvious reasons. Little Miss Sexpot had been making her home with her father by prior agreement.

Around Thanksgiving Little Miss Sexpot came to visit us 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

during which time I became aware that she was flirting with me. I tried my best to discourage her without being rude, and though I had made my position clear when this little girl became unbelievably bold and aggressive, I finally had to sit her down and tell her what was what.

Suddenly she announced that she wanted to live with us? Her mother was delighted. I was not and made no secret of it. When the girl realized I was absolutely against it, she told me if I didn't change my mind she would tell her mother that I had made improper advances toward her.

Knowing the true story, Abby, what would you do in my place?

DEAR PERPLEXED: I would tell the girl that I refused to be blackmailed, and if she carried out her threat, I would tell my side of the story. (P.S. Don't worry, she won't). And if she does, I am betting that her mother knows her little girl better than you do.

DEAR ABBY: Wives who think their husbands go on hunting trips to chase other women ought to have their heads examined. I have gone hunting and fishing with sportsmen for 40 years, and I have never known a man to get mixed up with a chick on one of those trips. First, there are no available women out in the briar patches. And second, a man who is looking for action of that type doesn't have to drive a thousand miles, and then go out in the woods looking for broads when Chicago is full of them.

ROSS B.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



KISSES AT 15: (Q.) I am 15 and I'm going steady with a girl the same age. I was at her house one day last week, and I had my arm around her and I was kissing her.

The next day she wouldn't talk to me. When I finally got her to talk, she said she wasn't talking because her mother told her what we were doing was wrong. She said her mother said we were too young.

Could you tell me if we were too young? I really love this girl a lot.—On the Spot in Syracuse, N. Y.

(A.) You are not too young to put your arms around a girl you really like and kiss her. But there are different kinds of kissing, and different lengths of kisses. There are also times and places to kiss and times and places not to kiss.

Your girl friend's mother may have objected to the way you kissed, or the time you took doing it, or the time or place you chose to do it. Try to find out if it's kissing itself, or something else, that is against her rules. Whatever her rules are, abide by them.

BLUSHES: (Q.) When my boy friend gets nervous he blushes. His friends tease him about it. He gets so embarrassed that sometimes he says he feels like killing himself. How can I get him to ignore them?—Girl Friend in Lawrence, Kan.

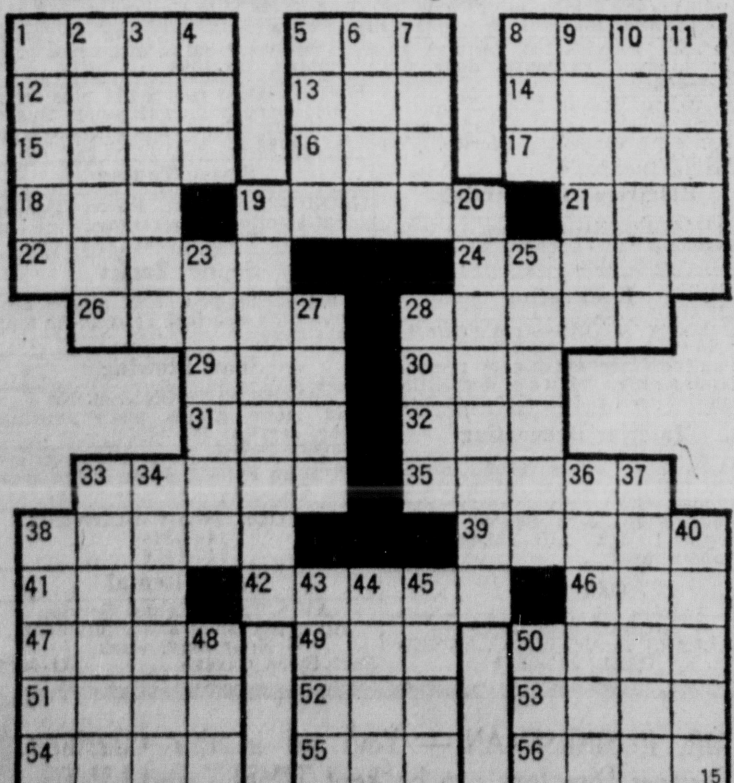
(A.) Make his red face turn him on instead of off. Every time you see him blushing, tell him how cute he looks that way. And if the time is right, give him a kiss.

Treatment like that will help take the burn out of his red face.
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Jumble

- ACROSS
- 1 Disembark
 - 5 Cattle sound
 - 8 Plant ovule
 - 12 Arrow poison
 - 13 Feminine appellation
 - 14 Gaelic
 - 15 Poker stake
 - 16 Masculine nickname
 - 17 Kind of recorder
 - 18 Soak flax
 - 19 Invigorating
 - 21 Boy's nickname
 - 22 Turkistan Moslem
 - 24 Curved moldings
 - 26 Arboreal mammal
 - 28 Amorphous substance
 - 29 Australian bird
 - 30 Full amount
 - 31 Roof final

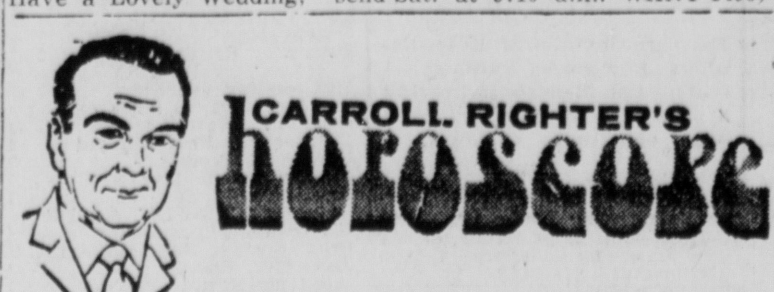
- DOWN
- 1 Falsifiers
 - 32 Southern general
 - 33 Enticing woman
 - 35 Skin affliction (pl.)
 - 38 Explode
 - 39 Small candle
 - 41 Siamese dialect
 - 42 Scrutinizes
 - 46 Boundary (comb. form)
 - 47 Evenings (poetic)
 - 49 Native metal
 - 50 Norse god
 - 51 European river
 - 52 Green vegetable
 - 53 Low haunts
 - 54 Pedestal part
 - 55 Was seated
 - 56 Essential being
 - 2 Make enduring
 - 3 Prickly plant
 - 4 Scottish stream
 - 5 Cotton fabric
 - 6 Heading chamber in a stove
 - 7 Oasis
 - 8 Harden, as cement
 - 9 Obliterates
 - 10 Discerns
 - 11 Acts
 - 19 Wind instruments
 - 20 Assembles
 - 23 Afghan
 - 25 Principal ore of lead
 - 27 Destroy
 - 28 Festive
 - 33 Genuflect
 - 34 Pressed
 - 36 Afterthoughts
 - 37 European finches
 - 38 Lose blood
 - 40 Wash lightly
 - 43 Heaps (dial.)
 - 44 Range
 - 45 Tidy
 - 48 Broadway sign (ab.)
 - 50 Poem



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For a personal reply enclose \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some confusing conditions are now in effect. But if you make a special point to get away by yourself for a little while and let your instincts advise you, there is the probability that you will get the right answers and be able to sidestep any difficult situations. Be sure to keep promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show kin you are truly devoted although you may be busy with personal or business affairs that are important to your welfare and theirs. Plan how to eliminate causes of disharmony. Early to bed tonight would be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening carefully to suggestions of others is important instead of just going along your own stubborn way. Doing your shopping carefully could save you time and money, and improve health as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think of ways to improve property, increase your income and have a bigger bank balance. Show others that you have good common sense. Fix the budget so that you can really rely on it in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing gratitude to those who have done you good favors in the past is wise today. Attend the social and listen to suggestions others have who are interested in your welfare. Stop fretting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to figure out the best business method to aid your progress. Go to an expert who can help you do your work more efficiently. Make the future more profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A good day to figure out the best business method to aid your progress. Go to an expert who can help you do your work more efficiently. Make the future more profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those individuals who can help you in what means a great deal to you. Join with individuals whose interests are similar to your own. Take up a new hobby that appeals to you. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to get your financial affairs in fine order if you hope to take your rightful place in society. Talk ideas over with bigwig you know and get backing needed. Go to bed early tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take quick action on new ideas you have and make them very profitable. Show that you are conservative. Express to new contacts that you are anxious to get ahead faster. They will help you to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many responsibilities to take care of so forget about unimportant matters for now. Don't argue with loved one. Try to please in every way you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are anxious to have better agreement with others, so let conversation develop at an even pace and get best results. Handle new affairs astutely. Show that you are a diplomat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do but be sure to use acceptable methods to carry through with them. Co-workers will go along with you if you handle them properly. Stop trying to impress everybody.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with close ties what they wish to do and then cooperate with them in whatever is wise. A creative talent you have can be expressed now with fine results following. Make a fine impression with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who knows the thoughts of others and their needs and will do utmost to please them. Be sure to give the education that will bring out natural aptitudes to the fullest. Teach early to be objective and not get a feeling of being imposed upon. Then this can be not only a profitable but a most happy life. Marriage may come early here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Timely Quotes

Every step toward world order benefits the citizens of my city because it reduces the likelihood of war. The costs of war — in sons lost and abandoned opportunities to build a better society — are constant realities in New York City.

—Mayor John V. Lindsay, speaking to the 24th general assembly of World Federalists U.S.A.

My captivity gave me a sense of the importance of the ordinary things of life, living with one's family, talking to friends and breathing fresh air.

—James R. Cross, British diplomat who was kidnapped and held for 59 days by Quebec revolutionaries.

It is my honest opinion that in 25 years cremation will be the law of the land. There is more cemetery property than park ground in Tacoma right now. I know that isn't right and the younger people are going to realize that isn't right, too.

—Harold Lamb, Tacoma, Wash., cemetery owner.

There's a constant clientele of nine million diaperable babies under the age of 30 months at all times and the supply is on the rise.

—Robert A. Sander, vice-president of Scott Paper Co., one of the makers of disposable diapers.

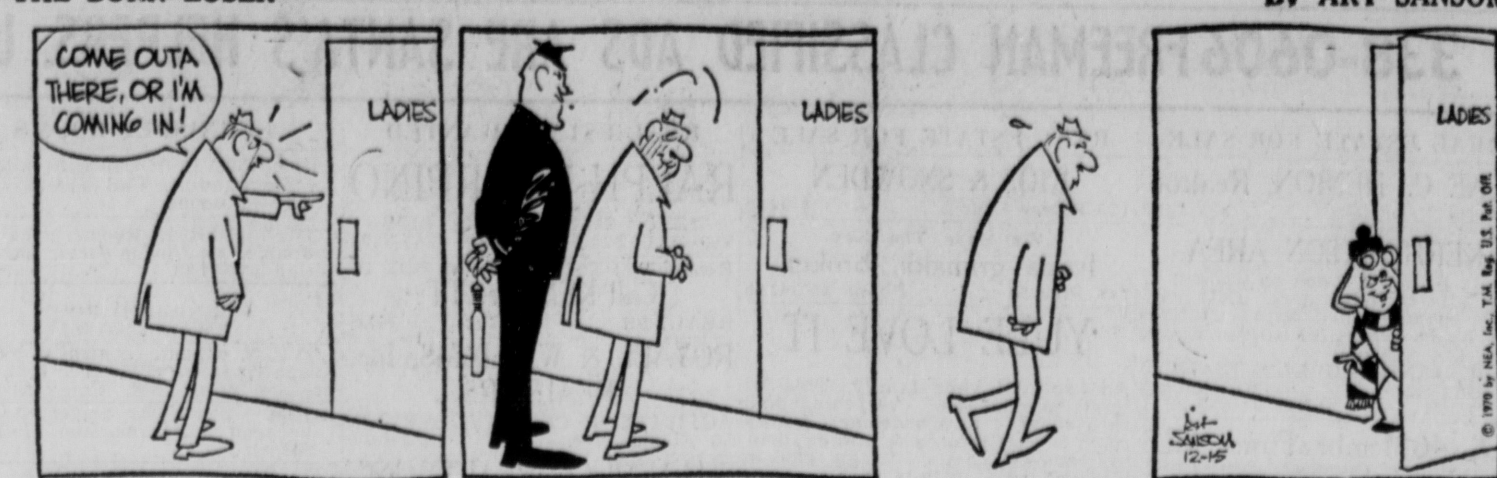
I've always been brought up to think the population was a joint venture between male and female.

—Mrs. Ann Shalla of Chicago, protesting a dog license fee that is higher for a female in order to discourage the dog population growth.

Mind you, I've nothing against sex, it's a marvelous human activity. But merely to watch it, watch others doing it, is not my idea of entertainment.

—John Trevelyan, head of the British Board of Film Censors, announcing his resignation.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY

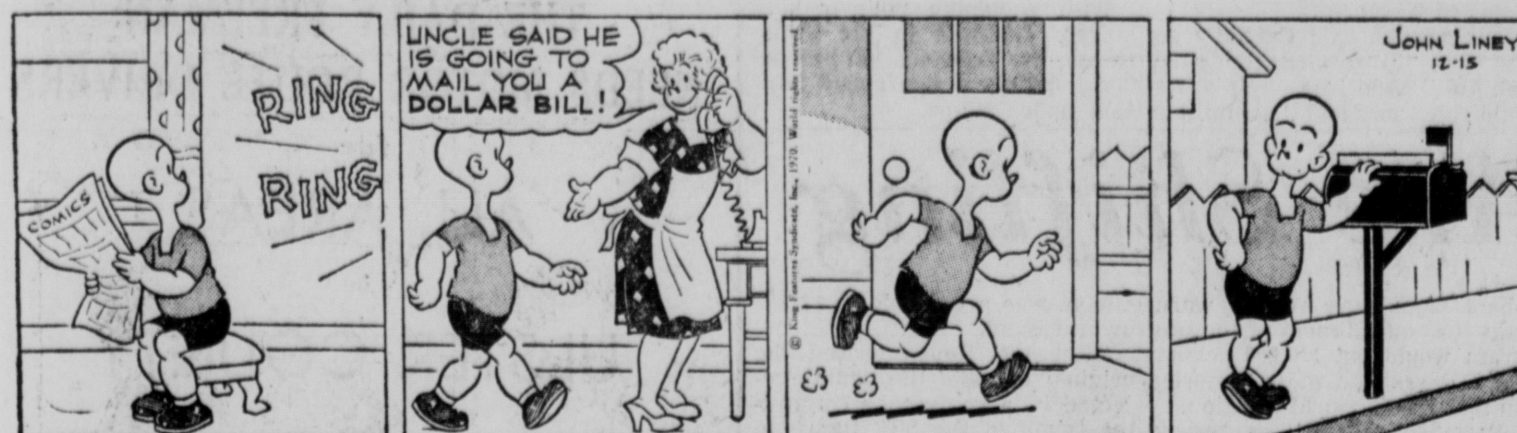
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. HAMLIN



AILEY OOP

By STAN DRAKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Tuesday Evening	
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(11) Star Trek (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie (C)	(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie (C)	(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie (C)
(9) Flipper (C)	(8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)	(8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)	(8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	(5) To Tell the Truth	(5) To Tell the Truth	(5) To Tell the Truth
(11) Munsters	(8) Basketball—University of Connecticut vs. University of Massachusetts (C)	(8) Basketball—University of Connecticut vs. University of Massachusetts (C)	(8) Basketball—University of Connecticut vs. University of Massachusetts (C)
(13) Movie, "Eve of St. Mark" Anne Baxter	(9) Movie, "This Savage Land" Barry Sullivan	(9) Movie, "This Savage Land" Barry Sullivan	(9) Movie, "This Savage Land" Barry Sullivan
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(17) Firing Line (C)	(17) Firing Line (C)	(17) Firing Line (C)
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(2) (10) Hee Haw (C)	(2) (10) Hee Haw (C)	(2) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)	(4) Movie, "Tom Jones" Albert Finney (C) (R)	(4) Movie, "Tom Jones" Albert Finney (C) (R)	(4) Movie, "Tom Jones" Albert Finney (C) (R)
(10) Perry Mason	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)
(11) F Troop	(7) (13) Movie, "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" Stewart Whitman (C)	(7) (13) Movie, "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" Stewart Whitman (C)	(7) (13) Movie, "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" Stewart Whitman (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)	(9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)	(9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Perry Mason
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(17) The Advocates (C)	(17) The Advocates (C)	(17) The Advocates (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)	9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)	9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(7) News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(9) Avengers (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) What's New	(17) News Tonight	(17) News Tonight	(17) News Tonight
6:15 (3) News (C)	10:00 (2) (10) News Special (C)	10:00 (2) (10) News Special (C)	10:00 (2) (10) News Special (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(3) Sen. Thomas Dodd (C)	(3) Sen. Thomas Dodd (C)	(3) Sen. Thomas Dodd (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction	10:30 (2) (10) Drug Abuse Special (C)	10:30 (2) (10) Drug Abuse Special (C)	10:30 (2) (10) Drug Abuse Special (C)
(6) N.Y. News (C)	(3) News Special (C)	(3) News Special (C)	(3) News Special (C)
(7) ABC Evening News (C)	(17) Capital Report	(17) Capital Report	(17) Capital Report
(9) Dick Van Dyke	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(3) News (C)	(3) News (C)	(3) News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)
(17) Reginald Gorman	(5) Peyton Place	(5) Peyton Place	(5) Peyton Place
(2) Evening News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)
(3) Movie, "The Light in the Piazza" Barry Sullivan (C)	(7) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(7) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(8) Action News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(9) Movie, "Trooper Hook" Joel McCrea	(9) Movie, "Trooper Hook" Joel McCrea	(9) Movie, "Trooper Hook" Joel McCrea
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Big News (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(10) Big News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) Movie, "They Were Sisters" James Mason	(11) Movie, "They Were Sisters" James Mason	(11) Movie, "They Were Sisters" James Mason
(9) What's My Line? (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie	11:25 (3) Movie, "Star in the Dust" Richard Boone (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "Star in the Dust" Richard Boone (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "Star in the Dust" Richard Boone (C)
(13) Dragnet	7:30 P.M. Report (C)	7:30 P.M. Report (C)	7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(17) Communications and Society	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin
(2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)			
(4) Don Knotts Show (C)			
(5) Truth or Consequences			
(7) (13) Mod Squad (C)			
(8) Scene 70 (C)			
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

An Inspection of Horrors

NEW YORK (AP) — "God dict during and even after he man" were in third and fourth. When Andy Griffith changes Bless the Children," NBC's shaken off his dependence Monday night "world premiere" on drugs. It was not particularly feature, obviously was in the effective television. NBC's new-to-TV cartoon, "Win-New Andy Griffith Show," nie the Pooh and the Blustery will, of course, separate him Day" was 10th. NBC's "The Lit-from 'Headmaster,' and it will tlest Angel" and "Rudolph the also, it is hoped, distinguish the Red-Nosed Reindeer" were 13th show from "Andy of Mayberry" and 14th.

The network executives were so impressed that they ordered series have had psychiatrists in six hour-long episodes spun off the central character. Under the title "The Psychiatrist," they chiatrist's role is a passive, will be the final segment of questioning one and while NBC's "Four in One" series Thimmes was tense and uptight in his playing, all the action was around him.

In the pilot film, Dr. James Whitman — played by Roy Thimmes — plucks an ex-addict Those Christmas specials for from his group therapy patients children which the networks to work as his assistant in com-pull out each year are winners bating teen-age drug addiction in the Nielsen polls. In the rat- ing a small community. The two ings for the week ending Dec. 6, hours were really an inspection CBS's "A Charley Brown Christ- of the horrors suffered by an ad- mas" and "Frosty the Snow-

Bridge

Jacoby Modern Finds 3 N-T Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South would rebid two spades, play the hand there and either make his contract or go down one, depending on how the play went.

How does North find his raise to three notrump in JACOBY MODERN? It is common sense. We play any rebid after two-over-one except two of our own suit is a one-round force. North has to rebid. His hand is suitable for no-trump play and he rebids three notrump.

(News-Paper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		EAST	
102	15	102	15
9754	15	9754	15
43	15	43	15
954	15	954	15
WEST		EAST	
KJ	15	KJ	15
J8	15	J8	15
J962	15	J962	15
AQ872	15	AQ872	15
SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
9654	15	9654	15
K2	15	K2	15
AQ4	15	AQ4	15
K103	15	K103	15
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	N.T.	3	N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—47		Opening lead—47	

There is nothing complicated about the play of today's hand.

North and South can make three notrump. If South gets a club lead, he probably will run off the first 10 tricks.

There is also nothing complicated about the bidding if you play JACOBY MODERN. It is shown in the box.

South has a sound one-spade opening. Fourteen high-card points and a five-card suit. It isn't anything to rave about, but it is one point more than a minimum.

North's hand just reaches the 11:00 P.M. (11) minimum for a two-heart response. He has 11 points, of 11:25 P.M. (3) which nine are high cards.

So far, the bidding has gone exactly as it would in standard American. JACOBY MODERN and standard American are basically the same system.

When it comes to South's rebid, the systems diverge. In standard American, you still need more than 14 high-card points for the two notrump rebid. This is a hangover from the old days, when the two-over-one response might be made with just seven or eight points. Standard American has followed expert procedure, so that this response shows the same minimum values as it does in 10:00 A.M. (5) JACOBY MODERN. However, it has failed to change all subsequent bids.

So, in standard American,

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday	
7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.	
Local news on the hour; world and national news on the half hour everyday — sign on to sign off.	
11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Another bedside visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.	
6:20-7:00 p.m. — Fred Waring's Christmas Magic, for your dining enjoyment.	
7:35 a.m. — Did you hear "Perry on Sports" this a.m.? Be sure to tune this informative program every weekday at the same time.	

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "WILD AND WONDERFUL" (Color-Comedy) Tony Curtis — A pet poodle leads his owner to an attractive musician and love.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "CIGOT" (Color-Drama) Jackie Gleason—Chaplinesque adventures of a simple-minded Parisian mute and prostitute's child.	
5:00 P.M. (13) "EVE OF ST. MARK" Anne Baxter — A transcription of a Maxwell Anderson poetic play about the meaning of war.	
7:00 P.M. (3) "LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" (Color Drama) Olivia de Havilland — A 26-year-old woman has the mentality of a child. Now there's a romance brewing between her and a well-to-do lad.	
8:00 P.M. (9) "THIS SAVAGE LAND" (Color-Western) Barry Sullivan — An Ohio family is harassed by a vigilante gang.	
8:30 P.M. (4) "TOM JONES" (Color-Comedy) Albert Finney — About a man who displays such an appetite for life and the fair sex that he may never survive his youth.	
8:30 P.M. (6) "TOM JONES" (Color-Comedy) Albert Finney	
8:30 P.M. (7) "THE MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE FOREVER" (Color-Mystery) Burl Ives — About a billionaire who is the guiding force behind a research center where not all experiments are for the good of humanity.	
8:30 P.M. (8) "THE MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE FOREVER" (Color-Mystery) Burl Ives	
8:30 P.M. (13) "THE MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE FOREVER" (Color-Mystery) Burl Ives	
8:30 P.M. (13) "TROOPER HOOK" (Western) Joel McCrea — A woman is treated with contempt when it's discovered that she bore a son to an Apache chief.	
8:30 P.M. (13) "THEY WERE SISTERS" (Drama) James Mason — A woman learns that both her sisters are unhappily married.	
8:30 P.M. (13) "STAR IN THE DUST" (Color-Western) John Agar — A sheriff finds himself caught in the middle when friction develops over a hanging.	
8:30 P.M. (13) "STREETS OF LAREDO" (Color-Western) William Holden — Two bandits join the Texas Rangers as a cover for their illegal activities.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "SPARTACUS AND THE TEN GLADIATORS" (Color-Adventure) Dan Vadis — Spartacus leads his slave army against the legions of Rome.	
1:10 A.M. (2) "OUTLAW OF RED RIVER" (Color-Western) George Montgomery — A desperado turned lawman is in a tight spot; his fiancée's brother is the area's leading troublemaker.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" (Comedy) Mickey Rooney	
2:50 A.M. (2) "JOHNNY TROUBLE" (Drama) Ethel Barrymore — A widow refuses to move from her converted apartment building.	
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (9) "BORN TO BE BAD" (Drama) Robert Ryan — Study of a woman who weds her friend's fiancé to better her social standing.	
9:30 A.M. (13) "EVE OF ST. MARK" Anne Baxter — About the meaning of war.	
9:30 A.M. (7) "DUTCHESS OF IDAHO" (Color-Musical) Esther Williams — The star of a water ballet begins to play Cupid.	
10:00 A.M. (3) "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED" (Color-Satire) Peter Sellers	
10:00 A.M. (5) "HERE COME THE WAVES" (Musical) Bing Crosby	
1:00 P.M. (5) "NIGHTMARE" (Mystery) Edward G. Robinson — A jazz musician has a strange feeling that he has murdered someone.	
1:00 P.M. (9) "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" (Drama) Dorothy McGuire — A veteran with ugly facial scars becomes interested in a homely maid.	



cries over victims — A Peruvian woman cries over victims of the recent earthquake which shook the border region of Peru and Ecuador. The Peruvian government reported that the quake killed 28 people and injured 294 more. The Peruvian provinces of Tumbes and Piura were the worst hit by the disaster. Officials in Ecuador reported that about 25 people were killed and at least 150 were injured in Ecuador. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Madrid Puts On the Clamp

MADRID (UPI) — A partial state of emergency government said was aimed at subversive minority groups took effect today, giving police unlimited powers of arrest and detention for the next six months.

By decree in the government gazette, Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his cabinet suspended Article 18 of the constitution, in effect cancelling the writ of habeas corpus which requires police to charge anyone they arrest within 72 hours or turn him loose.

The timing of the decree indicated the government was bracing for fresh unrest when a Burgos court-martial pronounced the verdicts and sentences on 16 Basque nationalists charged with murder and terrorism. The prosecution asked for six death sentences and prison terms totaling 722 years. The sentences were expected soon, possibly today or Wednesday.

A communique Monday night said Franco and his ministers were "unanimously agreed that the subversive activities of activist minority groups" requires the adoption of special measures.

The action nevertheless came during a relative lull in strikes and street demonstrations.

The government's move was described by one opposition representative as a "mini" state of emergency because it did not institute press censorship, give the police the right of entry without warrant, or give the police the right to exile anyone.

But the government's suspension of Article 18 of the constitution paved the way for possible cancellation of other civil rights if that became necessary.

At the same time, it put authorities in a better position to search for the kidnapers of Eugen Biehl, a West German

Connally Selection Called Political

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has tapped former Texas Gov. John B. Connally as his new Treasury secretary in what is seen as a political move to blunt Democratic criticism of the administration's economic policies.

With the economy looming as a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, Nixon could announce Connally's appointment Monday with a call for a bipartisan approach to the nation's economic troubles.

A conservative Democrat and three-time governor of Texas, Connally brings a political and legal background to the Treasury job, normally filled by bankers, and gives the administration a stronger voice in dealing with Congress.

David M. Kennedy, the 65-year-old Chicago banker who held the Treasury post for two years, resigned effective Feb. 1

to make room for Connally. Nixon named Kennedy an ambassador-at-large in the State Department, with Cabinet seat and responsibility in international finance.

Administration sources said Connally, secretary of the Navy under former President John F. Kennedy, will be counted on to use his political talents in selling Nixon's economic policies to the public and improving the President's relations with a Democratic Congress.

Both were acknowledged weaknesses of Kennedy, who was in disfavor with the administration's economic policy-makers and wanted a less demanding job.

But whether Nixon achieved a political coup in naming Connally remains to be seen. At Sun Valley, Idaho, where Republican governors are meeting, the reaction was largely unhappy.

"It was just incredible," Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts said. "Can he add? I don't mind him appointing a Democrat—but Connally?"

"I thought there were a lot of unemployed Republican governors who could have been appointed instead of an unemployed Democratic governor," said lame-duck Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico. "I suspect it was a political appointment and that may be the understatement of the year."

In Texas, the appointment was seen as a possible political reward for Connally's help in defeating Sen. Ralph Yarborough, liberal, in the Democratic primary, and as a move to build votes for GOP candidates in Texas.

Yarborough said Connally got the job "to reward the party faithful." And the state's Republican national committee

man, Peter O'Donnell, said it assures Nixon of carrying Texas in 1972, and carrying GOP Sen. John Tower in with him.

Paul Samuelson, Nobel prize-winning economist, called the appointment "surprising in the sense that Connally is not known to have had a great deal of previous experience in the field of economics and finance."

In general, however, the financial community reacted favorably to Connally's appointment.

New York banker Gabriel Hauge, once mentioned as a possible Kennedy successor, said he doesn't think the appointment indicates any change in administration fiscal and monetary policies.

SST Critics Are Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of the supersonic transport revised their strategy today as the House prepared to vote on a scaled-down appropriation for the 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane.

House approval of a compromise \$210 million for SST development was expected by about the same margin as the 213-174 vote last week for a full \$290 million.

The vote had been scheduled Monday, but was set back a day because House members had to leave for a White House reception.

The Senate, which rejected any funds for the SST two weeks ago, is not expected to vote on the compromise before Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the two Wisconsin Democrats who led the 52-41 Senate defeat of the original measure offered a proposal to

assure quick consideration of the \$2.6-billion transportation bill, which includes the SST, by separating the proposal from the supersonic plane provision.

Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson said they would be happy to let the main bill go through this month and vote on the SST money when the new Congress convenes in January. Their move was believed prompted by the fear some anti-SST votes may be lost in the Senate as concern grows that time may run out on the major money package for highways, mass transit and other transportation programs.

Proxmire and Nelson have signed up at least eight speakers to filibuster against the SST, among them Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a veteran talker on civil rights and other legislation.

Charges that high-flying SSTs would pollute the environment and be an economic white ele-

phant have been met by warnings that curtailment of the program would put 150,000 persons out of work and make America an also-ran in world aviation.

President Nixon has thrown his weight behind the SST program, claiming that without it the United States would be forfeiting the supersonic race to Britain, France and the Soviet

Union, who are developing their own versions.

After the House passed the original bill and the Senate rejected it, a conference committee trimmed the SST figure to \$210 million with a suggestion Nixon ask for more money if the program should run into unusual expenses in the remainder of this fiscal year.

The Calley Witnesses — Thought Slaughter Mission

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Five witnesses in a row have told the Calley court-martial their impression was that the American war mission at My Lai was to slaughter everything in the village, including women and children.

All said in testimony Monday that they came away from a briefing given by Capt. Ernest Medina the day before the sweep with the idea that anybody found in My Lai was an enemy and should be killed—even though he did not specifically mention women and children. Medina was the company commander of Lt. William Calley Jr., charged with murder in the alleged My Lai massacre.

None of the five testified to killing anybody, although each saw live civilians, they said. One, Steven R. Glimpse, 22, of Portland, Ore., said he saw a dead baby "and I remember it so well because I saw no reason why this child should be killed."

Calley commanded a platoon in Medina's Charlie Company. The Monday witnesses were the last five of 10 called so far by the defense in its attempt to

win his acquittal of charges that he murdered 102 civilians that day with his own fire or that of his men at his order.

Medina is accused by the Army with overall responsibility for "at least 175" civilian murders in the mission, which was designed to flush out and destroy the crack 48th Viet Cong Battalion. He has not been formally charged and is committed to court-martial, and the investigation of his case is continuing.

Glimpse and S.Sgt. Martin Fagan, 24, now at Ft. Hood, were the last two witnesses Monday. Fagan was a mortar platoon member at My Lai. He remembered the briefing this way:

"We were told that we were going into My Lai. Pinkville, on

a search-and-destroy mission and would expect to find one or two battalions of North Vietnamese army troops. It would be heavily fortified and booby-trapped.

"All inhabitants were to be killed, all the livestock destroyed. Destroy everything that could give aid and comfort to the enemy. My impression was that anyone remaining in the village, regardless whether men, women, or children, would be killed."

"We were told to expect a hot LZ (landing zone) and probably a lot of casualties, but it turned out to be a cold LZ."

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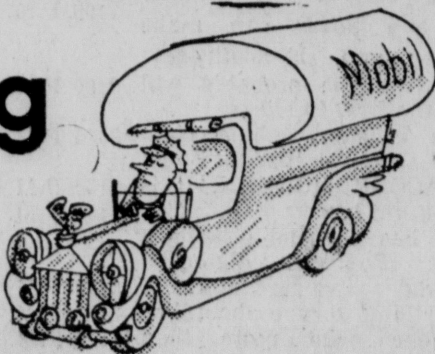
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